Men's basketball upsets BC, 66-60— See back page.

The Daily Campus

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Vol. XC No. 62 **The University of Connecticut** *Wednesday, January 28, 1987*

UConn athletics forced to pay the price

Construction of sports center to cost state $5 million extra

By Derek Gray
Daily Campus Staff

An error by an estimator will cost the state an additional $5 million to build the proposed sports center here and will delay the facility's opening until December 1989 at the earliest, the architects who designed the 210,000-square-foot complex said.

Charles Grunnels, project director for Russell Gibson von Dohlen, Inc., of Farmington, said that Estimating Services Associates Inc., of West Hartford, estimated the center's cost at $17.1 million last March. Another estimate by the same firm in September projected the cost at $21.1 million.

"The only explanation I got is that he [the estimator] did not have the benefit of the complete documents [of the complex's plan]," Grunnels said. "That just does not cut ice with me."

Another estimate by a firm hired by the state, Pathfinders of Connecticut Inc., of Hartford, supported the second estimate, he said.

See page 6

Gamble, Robinson ineligible to play remainder of season

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

The basketball team suffered its biggest loss of the season Monday, when sophomores Cliff Robinson and Phil Gamble were declared academically ineligible for the remainder of the season.

Junior Terry Coffey, who was declared academically ineligible last year and was trying to regain his eligibility, remains ineligible. Coffey was not on campus Monday.

It was originally thought that junior forward Robert Ursery would also be ineligible, but one of his grades was reviewed and he was able to stay on the team.

"I was never ineligible," Ursery said Tuesday. "I was not really worried about it."

Robinson, a 6-foot-10 forward, and Gamble, a 6-4 guard, had started every game this season, averaging 34.8 minutes and 35.0 minutes of playing time, respectively. Robinson was leading the team in scoring, averaging 18.1 points per game, while Gamble was third on the team at 11.1 points per game.

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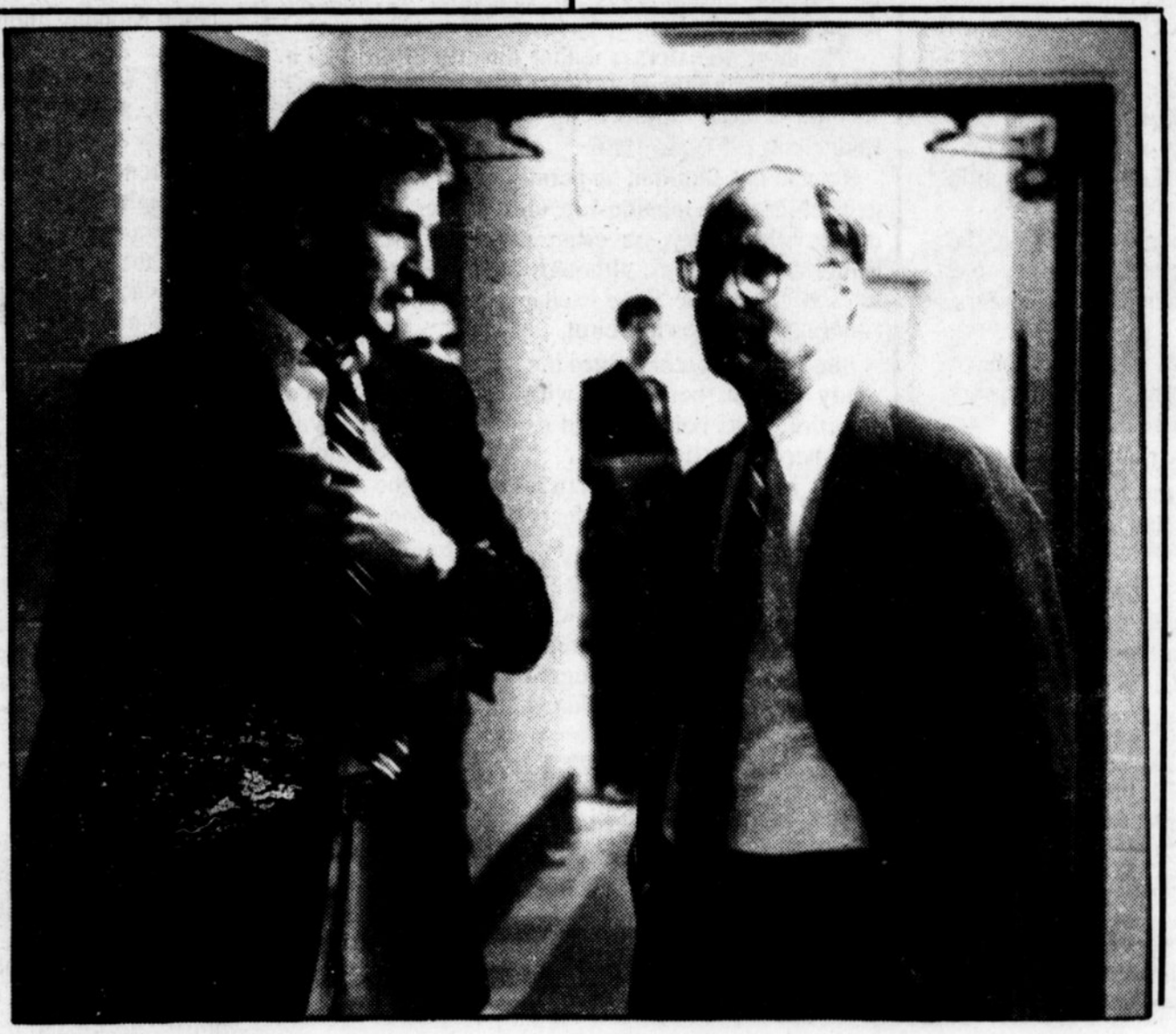


Men's basketball coach Jim Calhoun, left, talking with UConn president John Casteen III after loss to St. John's University on Jan. 17. Calhoun says he is optimistic despite the loss of two key players for the rest of the season. (Dan Dennehy photo).

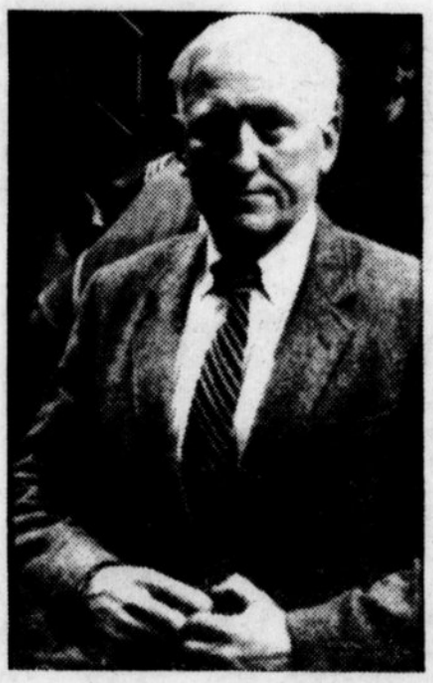
Casteen says media created stories concerning Toner's reassignment

By Jim Acton
Daily Campus Staff

In the absence of a solid news story, the Connecticut media has resorted to creating its own stories concerning the reassignment of UConn athletic director John L. Toner, President John Casteen said Tuesday.

Casteen announced Jan. 22 that Toner, who has served as director of athletics since 1969, will assume new responsibilites as of June 30, 1987. The press release stated that Toner will "devote his efforts at directing the completion of the new Sports Center."

Although not naming names, Casteen said he found it strange that some media would press for a story that just does not exist. "Although there is no news story beyond what has happened, some newspapers have searched for people who will say the things that they want them to say," Casteen said. "It's too bad, because the public isn't getting the real story."



John Toner

Casteen said he was particulary disturbed with the accounts which said Toner was being used as a scapegoat for the problems with the athletic department. Foremost among those problems is the announcement that Cliff Robinson and Phil Gamble, both starters on the basketball team, have been declared academically ineligible to play

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Reagan says he regrets failure of arms to Iran

President Reagan told the nation Tuesday night that he now regrets his failed risk in selling arms to Iran but, despite the continuing furor, "will not sit idly by if our interests and our friends in the Middle East are threatened."

He said he did not want to see an America that had become "so obsessed with failure that we refused to take risks that could further the cause of peace and freedom in the world."

The president delivered his sixth State of the Union address as the Pentagon shifted its overseas naval forces in what one source described as a response to recent hostage-takings in Lebanon.

Reagan said relatively little about the situation in Lebanon and used the bulk of his remarks to lay out the agenda for the last two years of his presidency.

In introducing wide-ranging remarks involving America's competitiveness overseas, its relations with the Soviet Union and its budget problems at home, he said, "Now, ladies and gentlemen of the Congress, why don't we get down to work?"

Democratic congressional leaders, responding to the president in their own televised remarks, said they were willing to cooperate with Reagan, but that he must first answer

See page 6

Inside Today:

- **Kim Nauer describes last semester's adventures in England. See page 8.**
- **Find out the who, what and how of the add/drop information desk. See page 10.**

Weather Forecast:

Mostly sunny and cold today. High 15 to 20.

ALMANAC

STATE

New policy may cause state cable rates to rise

HARTFORD (AP)—An industry spokesman warned Tuesday that proposed legislation to require cable television companies to renew their franchises every five years could hurt service and drive up rates dramatically.

The state's 26 cable companies now get 15-year franchises from the state Department of Public Utility Control. Several lawmakers want to reduce that to five years as a means of increasing control over the recently deregulated industry.

"It would mean a severe rate shock. . . or companies wouldn't be able to get loans for improvements," said Michael J. Dorfsman, executive director of the Connecituct Cable Television Association.

Cable companies must borrow millions of dollars to string new cable and for improvements like new channels, stereo sound and "pay-per-view" movies, Dorfsman told the legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee.

Banks generally want to be repaid within the franchise period and will hesitate to lend money to a company that could lose its franchise in five years, Dorfsman said.

Even if a cable company got a loan, it would have to increase rates to repay it within three or four years instead of the current 12 or 13, he said.

Senate President Pro Tempore John B. Larson, D-East Hartford, says shortening the franchise period would help bring "accountability and affordability" to the cable industry.

State and local governments lost the power to regulate basic rates under the Cable Communications Act of 1984. Companies were allowed to raise their rates 5 percent a year in 1985 and 1986, but all limits were eliminated as of Jan. 1.

NATION

Schultz says arms sales to Iran have stopped

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State George P. Shultz said today he authorized two administration representatives to meet with Iranians on Dec. 13 in West Germany to formally transmit word that the United States would no longer sell arms to Tehran.

Since then, Shultz told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, "there isn't any contact in that channel" between the Reagan administration and the Iranian government, although the two sides have dealings through an international claims tribunal and in "other ways," which he did not identify.

Shultz also repeated U.S. policy that "there will be no further exceptions" to the U.S. attempt to embargo arms to Iran.

"No more transfers. . .either directly or through a third party," said the secretary, who opposed President Reagan's order authorizing the sales of arms to Iranians in 1985 and 1986.

Reagan has said that he permitted the sale in hopes to establishing a relationship with "moderates" inside the revolutionary government of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, although others have said the sales became a de facto exchange for the release of American hostages in Beirut.

Shultz told the committee the administration stands ready to seek better ties with Tehran, but "Iran's rejection of its bellicose and its terrorist policies will be a necessary first step. . . ."He also said it is in Iran's interest to seek better ties with the United States, given their mutual fears of the Soviet Union.

Shultz's public testimony came the morning after Hashemi Rafsanjani, the speaker of Iran's parliament, said in a CBS-TV interview that a State Department emissary met with Iranian arms buyers as recently as "a few weeks ago" with suggestions for continuing a relationship between the United States and Iran.

WORLD

Church envoy missing for eighth day in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Fears grew Tuesday for Anglican Chruch envoy Terry Waite, last seen eight days ago when he left for secret talks with Shiite Moslem kidnappers to seek the release of hostages.

One report Tuesday said Waite was still negotiating. Another said he was placed under house arrest by the Moslems he went to bargain with.

Archbishop Robert Runcie of Canterbury said in London he was "greatly concerned" about Waite's safety.

Waite arrived in the Lebanese capital on Jan. 12. Since then, 11 more foreigners have been abducted in Beirut. The latest, a Saudi Arabian, was grabbed by gunmen Monday night.

Police evacuated eight French teachers from Moslem west Beirut to Christian east Beirut on Tuesday. A police official said the French were taken across the capital's dividing Green Line at the request of the French government.

The eight had been teaching for some time at three schools in west Beirut, said the official, who refused to be further identified.

The evacuation came after the spate of kidnappings sent the number of foreigners missing in Lebanon soaring to 26—eight Americans, six Frenchmen, two West Germans, two Britons, two Saudis, and Irishman, an Italian, a South Korean, an Indian and two as yet unidentified foreigners.

Radio stations operating in Lebanon reported a frenzy of rumors about Waite, Runcie's personal emissary. They variously reported Waite in Beirut, outside Beirut, kidnapped under house arrest or continuing negotations. They had various groups involved in the negotiations with him.

The Christian Voice of Free Lebanon radio said Waite was "continuing tough negotiations with the hostage-holders in Beirut."

IN OTHER NEWS

HARTFORD (AP)—A former assistant U.S. attorney was arraigned Tuesday in Superior Court on drug possession charge police say stemmed from his involvement in an interestate smuggling operation.

The case of Paul Sherbacow, 46, of Simsbury was contintued until Feb. 25. He remains free on $10,000 cash bail pending that appearance.

•

HARTFORD (AP)—About 30 people carrying signs with such slogans as "Test Peace, Not Nuclear Weapons" staged a candlelight vigil outside the state Capitol Tuesday evening, calling for a ban on nuclear weapons testing by the United States.

Tuesday was the 36th anniversary of the first nuclear explosion at the Nevada Test Site.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan will address NASA employees by a satellite television hookup Wednesday as part of the observance of the anniversary of the explosion that destroyed the Challenger space craft and took the lives of its crew.

•

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Several fires broke out at a state penitentiary today and at least three guards and 15 inmates were injured, many when fighting broke out among convicts evacuated to a frigid prison yard, officials said.

Seven hours later, inmates barricaded in an auditorium set fire to it, said officials at the State Correctional Institution at Pittsburgh, but the prisoners apparently fled after setting the blaze.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—Sam Nesley Hall, a self-described freedom fighter and brother of a U.S. congressman, will be released within hours because the government decided not to press spy charges, the state-run station said Tuesday.

In a brief announcement, the leftist Sandinista government's Voice of Nicaragua said the Foreign Ministry decided to free Hall immediately, apparently to family attorney Gary Froelich, of Dayton, Ohio.

•

HONOLULU (AP)— Former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos said today he wants to return to his homeland "to try to stifle this blood-letting."

In a brief talk with reporters at his home, Marcos said these are critical times for the Philippines, but declined further comment on the coup attempt.

WEATHER

Wednesday, mostly sunny and cold. High 15 to 20.

Wednesday night, clear and cold. Low near 0.

Thursday, mostly sunny and not as cold. High near 30.

Extended forecast, snow likely on Friday, fair Saturday and Sunday. Highs near 30 each day.

The winning numbers in the Connecticut State Lottery for Tuesday, January 27, 1987 are:
Daily Numbers: 124
Play Four: 8823
Lotto: 4, 18, 27, 28, 29, 39

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Kathy Duhaime of Lebanon, New Hampshire places a rose on the grave of Christa McAuliffe, killed one year ago today in the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger.

Pelto will promote 'equal access' in education

By Kristina Martell
Daily Campus Staff

State Representative Jonathan Pelto, democrat of Mansfield, was named assistant majority leader for the Connecticut House of Representatives by Speaker of the House Irving Stolberg.

Pelto, who was re-elected to his second term last November, will be serving on the Education and Health Committee and the House Democratic Screening Committee.

"As assistant majority leader for education, I will be the principle liasion for education," Pelto said. "This gives me the opportunity to work directly to build educational policy." Pelto said he plans to work for primary and secondary education as well as higher education.

While on the Screening Committee, Pelto will be handling legislation before it is introduced to the floor and making any necessary changes, he said. The Screening Committee is equivilant to the House of Representatives Rules Committee, he said. "This is the most important and most powerful committee," he said.

Pelto said he is a strong advocate for higher education. "I want to see that the state supports the quality of higher education," he said. "Most importantly, though, is to build an access to education. It is the responsibility of the government to provide that equal access." Pelto said he wants to make this his primary responsibility "not only at UConn but at other elementary and secondary schools."

Pelto said he would like to also see changes made in student financial aid. "I would like more state money in student financial aid," he said. Pelto said he wants to increase the amount of student financial aid and increase the possibility of students' going to college. "College education is priced out of reach of many students," he said.

First in his plans for the year are "cleaning up and clarifying teachers' salaries," he said. A bill was passed Wednesday, he said, to further increase teachers' salary to make teaching more attractive. Pelto also said he wants to expand the budget for higher education in Connecticut. "UConn has a strong budget. We're going to make sure the next one is better," he said.

Pelto was first elected to the Connecticut House of Representatives in 1984 and served on the Education, Finance and General Law Committees during his first term. He also served as co-chairman of the Governor's Task Force on Student Financial Aid, which recently recommended a major increase in funding for student financial aid by the state and proposed a student aid initiative that will likely be considered by the General Assembly this year.

Pelto has ben very active in Connecticut Democratic politics, seerving on the staffs of Sen. Chrostopher J. Dodd, Congressman Sam Geldenson, Congressman Toby Moffett, and Sen. Kevin Johnston. He also served as Connecticut Campaign Coordinator for Senator Gary Hart.

Jonathan Pelto, democrat of Mansfield, was named senate house majority leader and will serve on two major committees (File photo).

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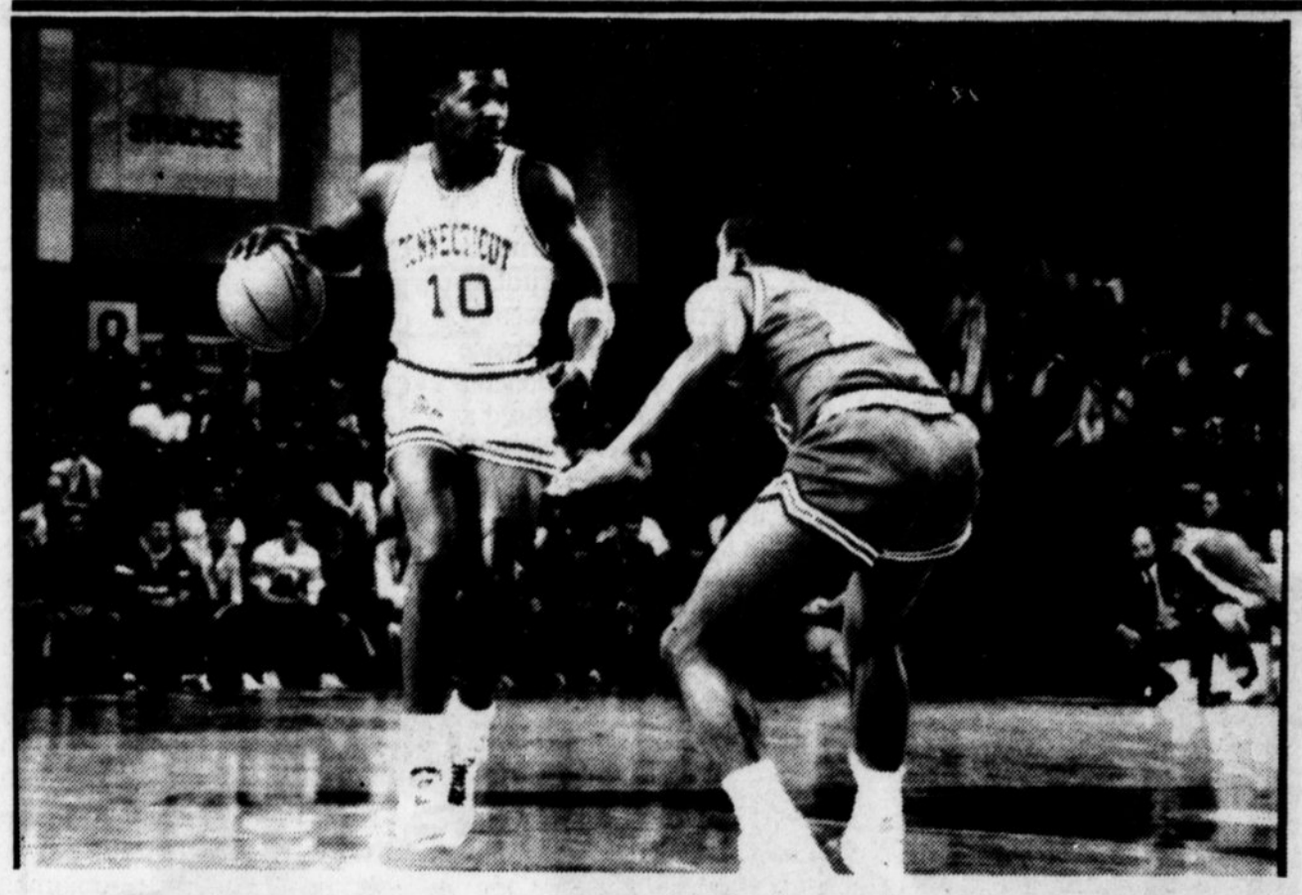

Ex-UConn basketball player Earl Thomas Kelley was heavily guarded whenever he had the ball during his basketball career (File photo).

Kelley back for degree?

By Bill Slocum
Daily Campus Staff

Despite reports that Earl Thomas Kelley has returned here to UConn to pursue a bachelor's degree, the former UConn basketball star has yet to make it official, a spokesman at the registrar's office said yesterday.

Assistant Registrar Rudy Voit said the ex-UConn point guard has yet to register for classes and thus complete the process of returning to campus as a full-time student. Voit said that Kelley has until the end of next week to sign up for the semester. Kelley could not be reached for comment.

An article in last Saturday's *New Haven Register* said that Kelley "was at the Storrs campus on Friday finalizing the paperwork." The article reported that Kelley would be back "on an athletic scholarship under an NCAA ruling which allows student-athletes five years to complete a four-year degree program."

Kelley is ineligible to play for the men's basketball team, having already played for the maximum time of four years allowed by the NCAA. Kelley's impressive basketball career, from 1982 to 1986, was marred by problems off the court. On December 24, 1985, he was found guilty of three student code violations stemming from his alleged assualt and abduction of another UConn student earlier that year.

On Febuary 16, 1986, while the second-highest scorer (behind St. John's Walter Berry) in the Big East conference and the top free-throw shooter, Kelley was placed on restricted academic probation and was forced to leave the basketball team.

Alleged assault found to be false

A 17-year-old Stafford Springs girl was charged with lying to police on Dec. 3 when she reported she had been sexually assaulted on campus.

Kimberly Jo Bilardo of 37 East Main St., Apartment 301, Stafford Springs, was charged with falsely reporting an incident and making a false statement after being arrested on a Rockville Superior Court, Geographic Area 19, warrant.

Bilardo reported at 1:16 p.m. on Dec. 3 that she was assaulted by two men in K-lot, near the Math Science Building and Ted's Restaurant, police said. She filed a voluntary written statement, according to police. Investigation revealed the incident did not occur and Bilardo admitted to lying, police said.

Bilardo was scheduled to appear in Rockville Superior Court on Jan. 6 after being released on $500 non-surety bond. Disposition of her case was not available Tuesday.

The charges against her, both misdemeanors, are each punishable by up to one year in prison and a $1,000 fine.

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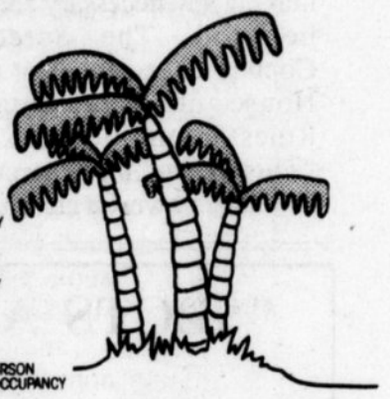

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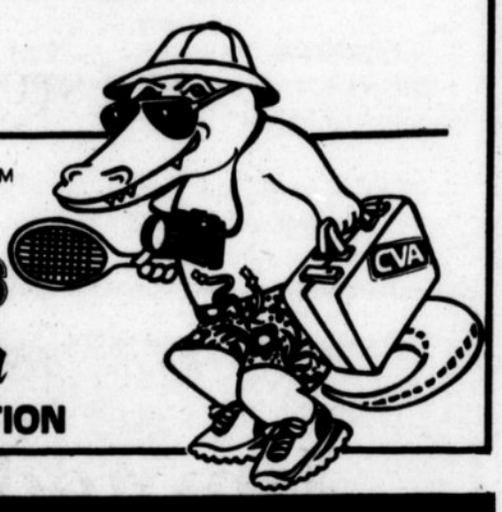

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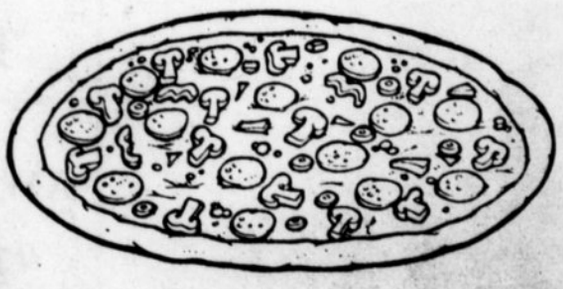

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WELCOME BACK UCONN

RT 32 429-7433

...basketball team loses Gamble, Robinson

From front page

the remainder of the season.

Casteen said that the move away from administration is a normal one in the career of academic professionals.

"It is not unusual for administrators to return to academics after a period of time," Casteen said. "Mr. Toner and I discussed this move for some months, and we felt this was the right time for a move.

Although Toner is 63, he said that age was not a factor in the decision. But, "...there comes a time when you sense that it is becoming time to do certain things, and I'm approaching that point," he said.

One of those "cetain things" is the construction of the Sports Center. "Getting the Sports Center completed is of paramount interest to me before I retire from university service and active involvement with our division of athletics," Toner stated in a press release.

However, when reached Tuesday, Toner said that it was also the attitude of the student body which will make his reassignment easier.

"In my opinion, the students have been extremely supportive of the needs of the new Sports Center," Toner said, "and their willingness to contribute to the center, even though they won't use it, is one of the greatest memories I will carry away with me.

"Also, the gestures by the student body is one of the reasons I want to stay and I want to be sure (the Sports Center) will be on this campus," Toner said. "I really feel that the student body is paving for a greater way of life for future students."

Casteen said too much has been made of the timing of the announcement. Many newspapers have criticized Casteen for announcing the change admidst the basketball uproar. Some media outlets suggested that a better time for the announcement would have been after the football season when the Huskies finished with an 8-3 record.

But Casteen defended the timing by stating that this time of year is when most national searches take place for new administrators. A 16-person UConn Athletic Advisory Committee, chaired by John Allen, will conduct the search.

Toner, a former president of the NCAA from 1983 -85, is presently chairman of the organization's Special Committee for Drug Testing. He received the Distinguished American Award last month from the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

During his 18-year tenure as athletic director, Toner was involved with the formation of the Big East conference and was directly responsible for UConn's inclusion in the conference in the spring of 1979.

Man arrested for shooting gun

A freshman engineering major was arrested Jan. 8 and charged with shooting a pellet gun at people in Frats Quad on the last day of classes last semester.

Michael Scott Mellor, 21, of 660 Merrow Road, Coventry, was charged with second-degree reckless endangerment and unlawful discharge of a firearm after being arrested on a Rockville Superior Court, Geographic Area 19, warrant.

Mellor lived on the fourth floor of the Russell B dormitory at the time of the incident, 2:03 a.m. on Dec. 12.

Mellor was scheduled to appear in Rockville Superior Court on Jan. 20 after being released on a $500 non-surety bond. Disposition of the case was not available Tuesday.

Both charges against Mellor are misdemeanors, each punishable by a prison term of not more than one year and a $1,000 fine.

103 cars towed from campus

Police ordered 103 cars towed from campus from the beginning of Monday to 10 p.m. Tuesday, most of them for violating the winter parking ban.

Of those, more than half were towed in the early hours of Tuesday, according to police records.

Overnight parking is allowed in all student parking lots; the lots behind Bishop Center, on the north end of the E.O. Smith High School Auidtorium, at the west end of the Arjona Building, in the Graduate Center, on the west side of Koons and Storrs halls, by the Engineering II building, on the north end of the Fieldhouse and staff lots eight and nine.

Cars, with or without parking stickers, may be parked in any student lot until Monday. After that, cars without stickers will be ticketed. Cars in all other lots will be ticketed if they do not have the appropriate sticker.

Man charged with three crimes

A senior liberal arts major from Glastonbury was arrested Dec. 29 and charged with third-degree assault, second-degree unlawful restraint and first-degree criminal trespass, following the investigation of a Dec. 4 altercation, UConn police said.

Robert Martin Stanford, 22, of 96 Deerfield Drive, Glastonbury, surrendered to a warrant issued by Rockville Superior Court, Geographic Area 19. Stanford, who is listed in the fall student directory as a seventh-semester student with an unlisted school address, hit a woman in the chest after arguing with her in a Crawford dormitory room about a phone bill, according to the charges lodged against him. After the woman, who police did not identify, asked Stanford to leave, he refused, police said.

Stanford was scheduled to appear in Rockville Superior Court on Jan. 6. Disposition of the case was not available Tuesday.

All three charges against Stanford are misdemeanors, each punishable by a prison term of not more than a year and a $1,000 fine.

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RT. 195....'THE MARKETPLACE'....429-1372

...more funding needed for new sports center

From front page

"Had we known we had an invalid estimate," Grunnels said, "we would have been the first to blow the whistle."

Officials at Estimating Sevices Associates, Inc. could not be reached for comment yesterday.

The sports center— which includes an 8,000 seat basketball arena, swimming pool and athletic offices and classrooms— was originally planned to open in 1985 at a cost of $14 million, but the designs were revised and the state was authorized to obtain $3.1 million in additional bonding in April 1986.

Instead of the $11.6 million cost expected, the state now must pay $16.6 million to finance the sports center, Tom Barnett, director of communications for the state Department of Administrative Services, said. UConn is scheduled to raise $4.5 million for the project.

"It's a great disappointment that we have to go after more money," Barnett said.

The state's request for additional funding will first be reviewed by the legislature's Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee.

The committee will begin formulating a bill for a public hearing next week, Sen. William A. DiBella, D-Hartford, co-chairman of the committee, said.

"The questions that will be asked of the university will be 'What's their commitment to the Big East? What's their commitment to basketball?'" DiBella said.

A decision on the funding will be made as quickly as possible, DiBella said, and a bill could be passed in June.

If the funding is approved, the state Department of Public Works will then put the project out to bid. The earliest opening of the basketball section of the complex is 30 months after funding approval, DiBella said. The rest of the complex will open six months later.

The Big East Conference has ruled the present UConn Field House, which seats 4,660, inadequate for men's league basketball games.

Woman caught in food fraud

A 19-year-old Massachusetts woman was charged Monday with impersonating a student in an attempt to obtain a university food service card last semester.

Mary Margaret Hannigan of 247 Chatham Road, South Harwich, Mass., was arrested on a Rockville Superior Court, Geographic Area 19, warrant and charged with impersonating a person. Hannigan is listed in police records as a student though she is not listed in the fall student directory. It is possible for students to keep their name out of the directory.

Hannigan was released on a written promise to appear in Rockville Superior Court on Feb. 3.

The charge against her is a misdemeanor, punishable by up to a year in prison and a $1,000 fine.

...*Iran dealings cast shadow*

From front page

questions about the sale of arms to Iran and whether he intended to swap arms for hostages.

"The administration's recent dealings with Iran have cast a long shadow over this country," said Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia. "The sale of arms to Iran — in direct contradiction to our stated foreign policy — raises real questions about trust."

"The administration has the obligation to tell the American people exactly what led to the arms-for-hostage deal — and what happened to accountability in the White House," Byrd said.

The president's speech was broadcast live from the chamber of the House of Representatives before a joint session of Congress. Smiling and looking fit, Reagan was applauded warmly as he returned to the public eye after a month's absence following the holidays and recuperation from prostate surgery.

Reagan said it was not wrong to try to establish contact with a nation of strategic importance and "certainly it was not wrong to try to secure freedom for our citizens held in barbaric captivity."

He added, "But we did not achieve what we wished, and serious mistakes were made in trying to do so."

Reagan said his administration had made progress on many fronts but he had "one major regret."

"I took a risk with regard to our action in Iran. It did not work and for that I assume full responsibility," Reagan said.

While mentioning mistakes, Reagan did not say he, specifically, was guilty of any. Unlike his earlier statements on the subject, Reagan — in a single sentence — linked the effort to open contacts with Iran with trying to win the release of the hostages. The administration insisted previously that release of hostages was merely a byproduct of establishing a relationship with "moderate" elements in Iran. Reagan did not offer any new revelations about the arms sale and later diversion of profits to Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

The president's remarks about Iran took up only several hundred words in a 5,200-word speech that offered a description of the achievements of his first six years in office and offered an agenda of economic strength and peace leading into the 21st century.

Reagan said that under his administration, interest rates have trumbled, unemployment is down to a seven-year low and inflation is at its lowest level in a quarter of a century.

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Wednesday,January 28
or
Thursday, January 29
4:00 p.m.
AS Rm. 55
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WELCOME BACK

From

THE DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS AND SERVICES

The following are some of the activities and services which will be available during the month of February:

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION AND OFF-CAMPUS EMPLOYMENT PROGRAMS

February 4 — WELCOME BACK RECEPTION for returning COOPERATIVE EDUCATION students. Cooperative Education offices, 3rd floor, Wilbur Cross Building 4-5:30.
All co-op students who are returning from fall semester work-assignments are invited to stop by the co-op offices for an open house. Refreshments will be served.

February 11 and 12 — COOPERATIVE EDUCATION INFORMATION SESSIONS, Student Union 378 South, 4-5:00.
All interested students are invited to attend the INFORMATION SESSIONS to learn more about COOPERATIVE EDUCATION opportunities in their academic areas. Co-op job placements are paid, professional positions that give students experience and training for future career goals.

February 24 and 25 — COOPERATIVE EDUCATION ORIENTATION WORKSHOPS
Engineering: PB 36, 4-5:00
Liberal Arts: Arjona 245, 4-5:00
Business and Agriculture:
2/24 SBA 122, 4-5:00
2/25 SBA 321, 4-5:00
Cooperative Education coordinators will introduce co-op students to the co-op program and the world of work.
Interested students need to register with the Department of Cooperative Education (3rd floor Wilbur Cross, 486-2795) before attending the workshop.

FOOD SERVICES

VOLUNTARY WEEKDAY MEAL PLANS!
The Department of Food Services offers seven voluntary board plans to nonresident students, faculty and staff and graduate students living in the graduate residence halls. Contact the Food Service office Room 236 Wilbur Cross for information and to purchase the pre-paid meal plan of your choice.

WEEKEND MEAL PLANS AVAILABLE AT RYAN REFECTORY
The Department of Food Service offers three voluntary weekend meal plans. All meals are served in Ryan Refectory. There are two ways to purchase the plan of your choice. If you have a valid department of food service photo card simply go th any large cafeteria fill out the weekend meal plan form and pay for the plan. If you do not have a FOOD SERVICE PHOTO CARD you must come in person to room 236 Wilbur Cross to purchase the meal plan of your choice. The **three** meal plans are:

Option 1	All meals served on weekends Breakfast, lunch, and dinner - Sat. Breakfast and noon dinner - Sun.	**$160**
Option 2	Any 27 weekend meals offered Spring Semester	**$110**
Option 3	Any 18 weekend meals offered Spring Semester	**$77**

HEALTH SERVICES

DRUG PROBLEMS?
If you, or someone you know, has a problem with drugs, help is available. Contact the Student Mental Health Service at 486-4705 for confidential information assessment, and referral services.

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE
Considering a career in health services? Why not get some experience now. Join the Student Health Advisory Council and participate in activities like the Spring Health Fair. Learn about issues like medical quality assurance, and become a Student Health Advocate. For information about "S.H.A.C." call the Health Education Office at 486-4700, ext. 268.

COUNSELING SERVICES

OPPORTUNITIES FOR GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT

All students are invited to attend any of the following workshops offered in February by the Department of Counseling Services.

- Studying Smarter Not Harder
- Time Management
- Transitions - Campus to Career
- Multi-Cultural English as a Second Language
- Problem Solving Study Techniques
- Racial Awareness
- Studying for A's
- Gestalt Approach to Counseling
- Test Taking Tips
- Reading Effectively
- Starting Over, Continuing On: Issues of Older Undergraduates and Returning Graduate Students

STUDENT ACTIVITIES/UNION PROGRAMS

STUDENT LEADERS OF CLUBS, GREEKS, RESIDENCE HALL COUNCILS....
Come to the Workshop on:

ENERGIZING YOURSELF AND YOUR ORGANIZATION
Tuesday, February 3, 1987 6:30 p.m.-8:30p.m.
Student Union S278 and 282

Presentor:
Dr. Barbara Feinman,
Director of Campus Activities
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

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- Motivate Others
- Make Your Group More Productive

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Division of Student Affairs and Services
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CAREER SERVICES

LIBERAL ARTS ORIENTATION
February 4-5, 1987 3:30-4:30 Monteith 203.
For SENIORS IN THE LIBERAL ARTS--An information session about programs to prepare you for the job search. Don't miss it.

THE CAREER LAB
Room 166, Wilbur Cross Building
For underclassmen especially who want to work at their own pace and through self-help activities in reference to self-exploration, academic information about the University's majors and career-exploration. The Career Lab is open Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday, 10AM to 4PM.

STUDENT AFFAIRS DEAN OF STUDENTS

New Service Award
Beginning in February, applications will be solicited for THE SPIRER/ROBINSON AWARD FOR SERVICE, an annual award of $1,500.00 to recognize a matriculate undergraduate UCONN student who has performed outstanding service of social value. Contact Denis R. Hayman, Assistant to the Dean of Students, at 221 Wilbur Cross or 486-3426 for more information.

RESIDENTIAL LIFE

UNDERGRADUATE COMMUTERS!
This is the time to get on-campus housing.
Vacancies for women are available now.
Vacancies for men are limited now. Many more will be available beginning Feb. 4.
Stop by Room 112, Wilbur Cross Building, for more information.

Living in the U.K.: A London semester

By Kim Nauer
Daily Campus Staff

It was the ultimate college road trip. We were taking off to the land of bowler hats and Benny Hill, it was London or bust. Twenty four UConn students loaded on Becks beer and Jack Daniels traumatized the sarong-clad Air India stewardesses and middle aged tourists with an on flight Bon Voyage party. We couldn't wait to see this city, full of old churches, pubs and refined customs. "Viva the U.K. ! " We barely remembered New York seven hours later.

To a large extent, the city and adcademic program lived up to all our expectations. We saw cathedrals and castles that dated back to the twelfth century, romped over the Exemore Moores in pursuit of wild ponies, had high tea with Devonshire cream and scones and drank pints of stout and bitter in our corner pubs.

But, from the beginning, it was an adventure. We arrived in London at 9am, hungover and jet lagged. Our new home was the Hotel Arama, a beat up budget special in one of London's many red light districts, already had a reputation. Students from the year before abused the hotel's thin walls with no fear of damage — the threadbare carpet and plastic furniture were over abused and indestructable.

There was a social reputaion as well. The year before, huge D J parties were held in a living room sized lobby. We were told that there had been in small fights with the local prostitutes and late night forays into Hyde park to sleep on the Victoria-Albert Memorial. The hotel lived up to all our expectations. It was a pit, but a pit in London. Anything at that point would have been good. We explored our rooms, saw the pea green lobby and the basement kitchen and then headed out to The Archery Pub.

The currency system and the telephone booths finally brought home the fact that we were no longer in America. Ten pence looked like half dollars and pounds (their dollar) looked like the shillings (their nickle) and we would often give anything in the confusion. Buying a soda required five minutes of currency translation and the shopkeepers' goodwill.

The telephone booths outside were full of adhesive advertisements with phone numbers: "Sexy Blonde Mistress, Will Do Uniforms," "Dominatrix At Your Service. Can Call 24 Hours." Entrepreneurial tarts abounded. But while the prostitution was big business, it didn't seem to be as dangerous as it was in New York. There were no obvious pimps or underworld characters, just miserable looking young women shivering on the street corners.

We accepted it as a local business, but we did get sick of dealing with their customers. Dark, foreign men wheeled up to us in their Jaguars and BMWs meekly asking "Business?" Usually we just told them to shove off, but sometimes I would to question their judgement ("Why, wise sir,would you pick up a girl with greasy hair, sweatpants and textbooks?") or pretend to speak a different language ("Je ne sais pas. Ou est la picine?"). But they seemed harmless. The prostitutes and customers were, like the government regulated bed shows, an accepted evil.

Higher education is only for the elite in Britain. The rest receive trade school training or must go on the dole.

Soon, however, we had to leave the phone booths and The Archery. The hotel was sold less than two weeks after we arrived. We split up and moved into pre-gentrified flats, praising fate that we were suddenly thrown into family size apartments with our own kitchens, bathrooms and televisions. It was too comfortable. We were no longer forced to go to the museums and plays to escape the Arama. Instead, we discovered England's surreal television advertising and brutal political satire. In four television stations, the British managed to squeeze in more quality than the States have managed in 32.

The Cosby Show and Dynasty were popular shows with the British. But programs like Dynasty and the A-Team mold their concept of the American. Hollywood is even more influential. A punk squatter I met changed his name from Paul to Burt in admiration of Burt Reynolds. America, to him, was big, exaggerated and violent. We are the land stretch limos, fur coats and bloody shoot outs. Advertisements display grass coated cars and donut shape houses proclaiming "That's America!" and President Reagan's scandals regularly makes front page news.

There is a certain amount of resentment over our perceived wealth. Part of it, admittedly, is because of the American students. A block away, Bert said, they can recognize Americans by their bright jackets, denim jeans and cocky attitude. At The Moscow, a pub famous for its costumed regulars, the punks try to ignore the American girls taking pictures with their Cannon Sure Shots, but occasionally they make snide remarks. No problem. We just remind them that it's not our fault they lost the war.

See page 9

ATTENTION MALE STUDENTS

IF YOU HAVE BEEN EXPOSED TO A SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASE (OR THINK YOU HAVE) OR HAVE QUESTIONS ABOUT SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASES OR MALE HEALTH ISSUES, THE STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES NOW HAS A WALK-IN CLINIC FOR MALES ONLY, TUESDAY EVENINGS, 5:30-7:00 p.m., 2nd FLOOR, STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES.

NO APPOINTMENT IS NECESSARY. CLINIC WILL OPERATE ON A FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED BASIS (PLAN TO ARRIVE NO LATER THAN 6:30 TO GUARANTEE BEING SEEN).

HOWEVER, IF YOU PREFER TO BE SEEN ON AN APPOINTMENT BASIS, PLEASE CALL 486-2719 FOR A NURSE PRACTITIONER APPOINTMENT DURING PRIMARY CARE HOURS, MONDAY - FRIDAY, 8:30-4:00 p.m.

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14

...London living

From page 8

Of course, only a few people were openly rude. The resentment is understandable. Higher education is only for the elite in Britain, the rest receive trade school training or, more likely, are forced to go on the dole because their country's coal mining and textile mills have been left obsolete. Bert didn't seem to care though. He has accepted living off the government's £70 (about $100) a week in an abandoned flat. (Apartment squatters are fairly common in London and, as their numbers increase, they are gaining political power and legal rights. They move into abandoned flats and maintain them. Heat and water are their only costs, but they can be forced to leave and the bourough can try to arrest them if they wish. Usually, however, they are just evicted.) It's cold, dirty, transient living, but it is shelter and, for Bert, was the only way to get out on his own.

Our education consisted of four or five classes a week in a single windowless room at the City University with a heavy diet of History and British Literature. UConn hires its own professors to teach courses that will meet the university's requirements. British classes are given on a different schedual and often require only a term paper and final. There are rarely assigned readings, the professors assume their students will be serious enough to find the books and do their own outside reading. We were allowed one British course per semester. The programs financial constraints limit the amount of City University tuition they can buy for us. It's a trade-off, Kate McGill, the program administrative assistant said, more British courses would cost more money. The school is trying to keep the costs low for the students. "We don't want this to become a program for the elite," she said.

Liberace may have aids

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Liberace is gravely ill with anemia, emphysema and heart disease, a publicist said Tuesday, one day after his manager denied a report he had AIDS and insisted the pianist simply was anemic from dieting.

The flashy 67-year-old showman, known by the trademark candelabra atop his piano, was under the care of doctors at his home here, acording to a statement issued by publicist Denise Collier in New York.

"It is my great regret to inform you that Liberace is gravely ill with pernicious anemia, complicated by advanced emphysema and heart disease," she said.

"Liberace is resting comfortably at his home. . .and is sincerely appreciative of the hundreds of get-well wishes and prayers he has received from his fans," she said.

Asked if Liberace's illness was a complication of AIDS, Collier said, "All I know is this statement. He's only being treated for emphysema and heart disease. I seems to me that all this is heavy enough."

Liberace's manager, Seymour Heller, on Monday denied a report in the Las Vegas (Nev.) Sun attributing to unidentified sources that Liberace had AIDS.

Colllier's statement Tuesday seemed at odds with Heller's earlier account. He said Liberace was being treated for anemia brought on by a watermelon-only diet on which he shed 25 pounds.

"The doctor put him on three square meals a day and iron tablets, and said he needed rest in order to regain his weight and his strength," Heller said Monday. The manager said Liberace planned to take off six months or a year.

Anemia, a depletion of red blood cells or the hemoglobin within them, was diagnosed during Liberace's annual examination seven or eight months ago, Heller said.

Liberace was admitted Friday night to Eisenhower Memorial Hospital in Rancho Mirage, Calif., Heller said. A hospital nursing supervisor said Liberace was released Monday.

"We are categorically denying Liberace has AIDS," Hellier said. "We are demanding a retraction and if this is not done, we intend to immediately file a libel suit."

The Sun's managing editor, Sandra Thompson, said the newspaper stood by the story.

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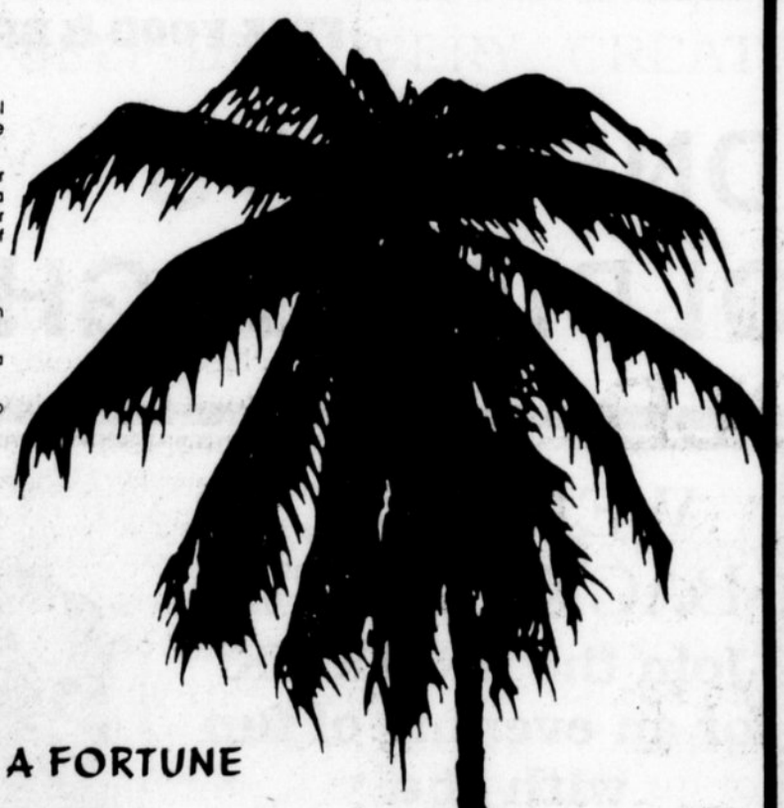

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Finding clues at Add-Drop

By David Sakowski
Daily Campus Staff

During the first two weeks of every semester at the University of Connecticut, the R.O.T.C. Hanger is converted to a carnaval.

The main attraction is Add-Drop, where it seems you are confronted with mirrors and clouds, through which you here a laughing voice saying "Sorry but that class is full."

If you are having problems getting the hang of the Add-Drop, if you are standing in the middle of that cavernous gray room looking blankly at the ceiling, don't worry, just look across the room. Under the blue glider hanging from the ceiling is a small rectangular sign that reads, in small blue letters, "Problems ?"

Underneath that sign is a desk at which UConn students work helping other students who have problems with their schedules.

About 20 students an hour stop to ask for help, Christa Kornacki, a student employee at Add-Drop, says. "A lot of them are dumb questions," she adds. "Hebrew is under the basketball net. DRM and HDFR are under Family Studies," Hilary Burke quips.

Along with answering questions, the student employees at ADD-Drop have other duties. "We have to run around in the freezing cold posting room change signs," Kornacki says.

Student employees work through the christmas break getting ready for the hectic two weeks of Add-Drop, Kornacki says. The control cards for all the students at UConn have to be alphabetized. All the classes have to be checked to make sure no two classes are at the same time or place. Tabs have to be made for every class and add cards for the remaining seats have to be filed behind them, Kornacki says.

Student employees don't have any problems getting the classes they want. "If you want to get the classes you need, get a job at here," Kornacki says.

About 13,000 students go through Add-Drop every semester, Robert Whittles, assistant university registar, says. "Spring is usually less crowded than the fall. Students don't have as long between semesters to change their minds."

The schools of Engineering and Business have the most competetition for space, he says.

The Department of the Registrar works with the individual schools of the university to coordinate student numbers signing up for classes and the number of sections the schools should offer, he says.

Whittles has been in charge of Add-Drop for 12 years. "Somebody has got to do it," he says.

Doing lines - Students wait at Add-Drop (Mary Dunham photo.)

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The Daily Campus

Our 91st year *Page 12*

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Athletics is becoming UConn's weak spot

In an ideal world, the only headlines that would mention collegiate athletics would deal with wins and losses. Unfortunately, our world is far from perfect, and the recent headlines dealing with UConn athletics have been far removed from the courts and fields.

The athletic department is still shaking from two developments during the past week. On Friday, President John Casteen announced that after 18 years, John L. Toner will step down as athletic director. He will continue to oversee the development of the new Sports Center after he leaves his post on June 30.

However, even more devestating news rocked the department Monday when it was officially announced that men's basketball players Cliff Robinson and Phil Gamble have been declared academically ineligible to compete the rest of the season. This development comes a year after three players, including former guard guard Earl Kelley, were also declared academically ineligible.

Obviously, there is trouble at the field house. The athletic department is floundering and in need of strong leadership. Toner has tried, but the support among the staff and faculty here is just not strong enough to set athletics on the right course.

Although some faults can be found in Toner's performance over the years, athletics has undergone its biggest development during his tenure. He has tried to cut through the bureaucratic red tape which is so prevelant here. Unfortunately, there were certain factors he could not control.

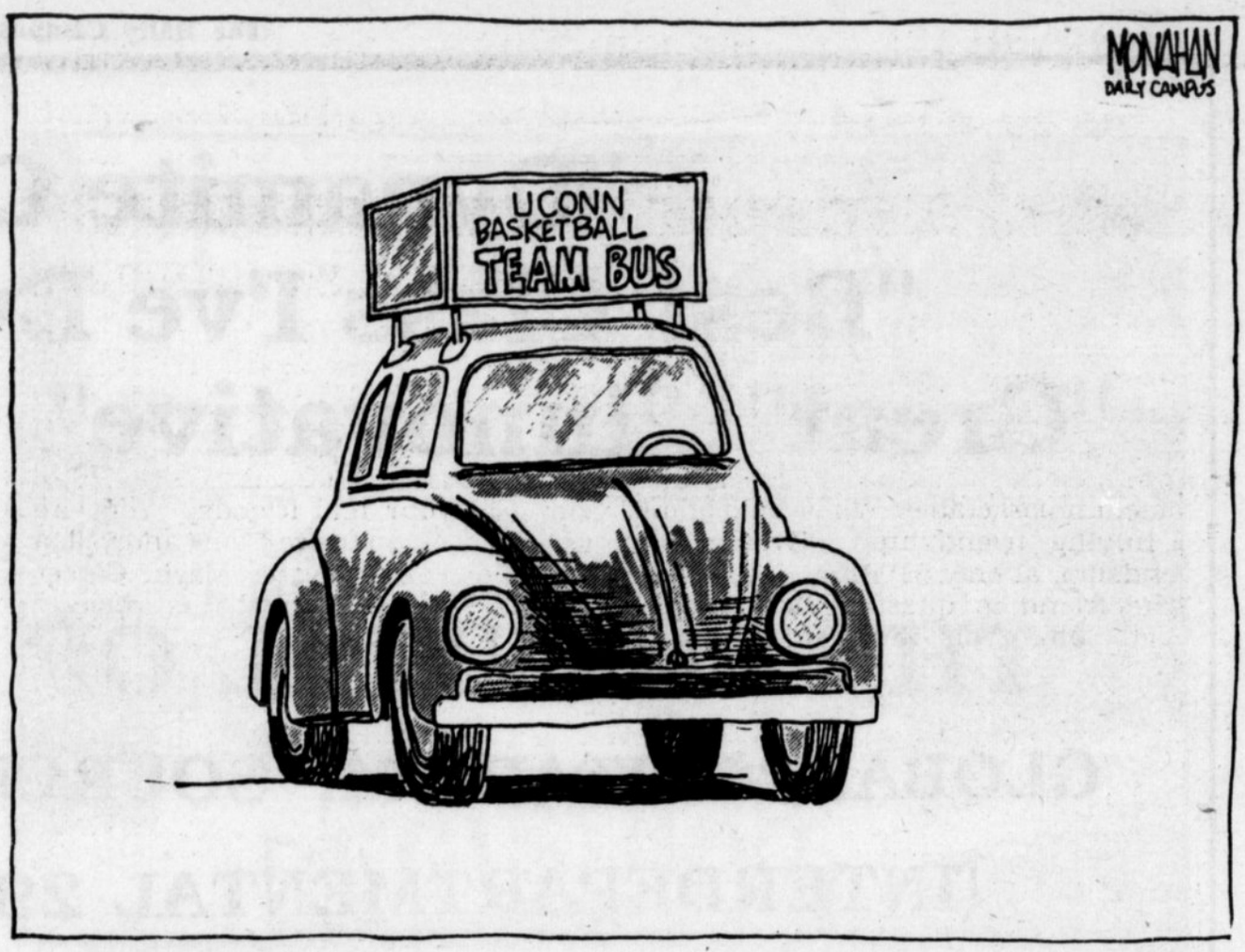
The next few months will be extremely important to the future of athletics at UConn. The university must either increase its support and commitment to the department, or athletics will become an Achilles heal for the university.

Snow removal not a pretty picture

One question: Who taught university workers how to clear snow? The present condition of the access roads and walkways is horrendous. True, a storm hit Monday while students were on campus. But the slick sidewalks and barely passable roads are in the same condition they were last Sunday when the majority of students returned to campus.

A prime example is Alumni Quadrangle. The road leading to the dormitories resembles a battle zone, with large, iced-over mounds of snow making easy passage next to impossible. The lack of proper snow removal has made conditions trecherous. One needs only to stand near a slippery sidewalk a short time to witness pedestrians slipping and sliding to their destinations.

It is an insult to both students and faculty that these conditions have not been corrected. The present state of UConn's roads and sidewalks must be changed before someone is seriously injured.



Bob Greene

You can keep the green ones; this guy's love is red M & M's

Paul S. Hethmon is feeling like a champion these days. As well he should — how many among us can say that we've changed the world?

Hethmon, 23, of Knoxville, Tenn., is chairman of an organization called The Society for the Restoration and Preservation of Red M&Ms. The title of the group is self-explanatory.

In 1976, the M&M/Mars Co., based in Hackettstown, N.J., announced that it would no longer produce red M&Ms. The reason, the company said, was "confusion and concern" over Red Dye No. 2, which had been banned by federal regulators as a health risk.

Now...red M&Ms didn't even contain any Red Dye No. 2. The red M&Ms got their coloring from Red Dye Nos. 3 and 40, which are considered safe. But apparently the candy company thought that its customers might be spooked by the very sight of red M&Ms, assuming them to be dangerous. So, beginning in 1976, when you ripped open a pack of M&Ms you could find tan ones and brown ones and yellow ones and orange ones and green ones. But no red ones.

In 1976, Paul Hethmon was only 12 years old. "But I noticed that the red M&Ms were missing right away," he said. "I grew up on M&Ms. The red ones were my favorites. I would always save the red ones until last, just so I could savor them."

As soon as the red M&Ms disappeared, Hethmon's life became duller. "You would open a bag of M&Ms and your immediate impression would be that there were about 40 billion brown ones in the package," he said. "It was really a depressing sight, without the red ones."

It wasn't so much a matter of taste—all M&Ms taste alike, regardless of color. "How can I explain this?" Hethmon said. "It was like the difference between seeing 'The Wizard of Oz' in Technicolor and in black-and-white. You just don't want to picture the Yellow Brick Road in black-and-white. That's what M&Ms were like without the red ones."

For six years, Hethmon stewed over the situation. The M&M/Mars Co. was making no move toward reversing its position; millions and millions of bags of M&Ms continued to be sold, with nary a red M&M to be seen.

But in 1982, when Hethmon became a student at the University of Tennessee, he leaped into action.

"There wasn't that much to do at college," he said. The age of student activism was over. "So I decided to start my organization."

Thus was The Society for the Restoration and Preservation of Red M&Ms born. It began with a simple letter from Hethmon to the M&M/Mars executive offices.

"I got a letter back saying that they had enjoyed my letter," Hethmon said. "They also said that they had no plans to bring back red M&Ms."

So Hethmon put the heat on. He started recruiting members for his organization, and he organized letter-writing campaigns. Everyone he met, he urged to write to the M&M/Mars Co. He went on radio talk shows; he submitted to newspaper interviews.

"The pressure started to build," he said. "I would hear from children—I got one letter from a 4th-grade class. They said that they'd never even seen a red M&M. Something like that kind of gets to you. It kind of chokes your heart."

It must have choked the heart of the M&M/Mars Co., too. This month the firm announced that red M&Ms were being reintroduced. Not just in regular M&Ms — but in peanut M&Ms, too. From now on, approximately 20 percent of the 100 million M&Ms made each day will be red.

Paul Hethmon was one of the first to find out about it. "I received a letter from an M&M/Mars executive named Hans Fiuncyznski," Hethmon said. "The letter began, 'I think I have some news you'll be delighted to hear...'"

"I was really elated," Hethmon said. "And very surprised. I never had any hint that they were thinking about bringing back red M&Ms. This came totally out of the blue."

He knows that other people have accomplished more globally important achievements. But this is good enough for him.

"Every time I buy a pack of M&Ms, from now until I'm 100 years old, I can tear open the bag and see the red M&Ms pour into my palm," Hethmon said. "And I'll know that if it wasn't for me, those red M&Ms wouldn't be there."

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist.

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Diane White

Need a friend? Rent a video

"Rent-A-Friend" is advertised as "the original interactive video companion." But you can't actually rent "Rent-A-Friend," not yet anyway (although that may change soon). You have to buy it. I suppose an item called "Buy-A-Friend" might be construed as crass, or even worse, unmarketable. Who would admit to buying friendship? Even video friendship, at only $19.95?

The friend in question is a person called Sam. You plug Sam into your VCR and he talks to you, pausing every so often to let you respond. It's a strange idea, but these are strange times. Who would have imagined people would buy a video of a roaring fireplace? Or a fish tank video? But they have bought them. So it's conceivable that people might want "Rent-A-Friend," for laughs, or possibly – although it does seem far-fetched – for times when they're feeling so low and lonely that even a friendly videotape might offer consolation.

But would they want this particular video friend? Career Dynamics, the Chicago company that produced "Rent-A-Friend" has some similar tapes in the works, among them "Rent-A-Mom," "Rent-A-Shrink" and "Rent-A-Jerk." After a few minutes of watching "Rent-A-Friend," I was convinced they'd sent me the jerk tape by mistake.

Sam is in his early 30s. He bites his nails, has terrible taste in sweaters and a self-conscious, insinuating manner. He looks like the kind of guy who says, "Please don't reject me. I'm sensitive," just before he lunges at you. I kept waiting for him to say, "Please don't eject me."

Sam looked directly at me and rattled on and on about himself, just like a real guy: "I'm in a really good mood and I hope you're feeling good too because this is really neat. I mean, I've been looking forward to this moment for quite some time. I mean, I'm honest with you here."

I tried not to get involved, but I admit I found myself talking back to Sam. My responses were not, I think, what Sam's maker had in mind, although who knows? "You dork!" I yelled at the TV. "I can't believe I'm watching this!"

"Rent-A-Friend" provides a handy, harmless way to vent your anger. It's much easier and far less messy than yelling at your real friends. You can even put Sam on freeze frame and yell at him as long as you want. Maybe Career Dynamics should exploit this angle in trying to sell the thing.

Sam rambled on, telling me about his family, his school days, his pet cats Puddy and Bandit, introducing me to his stuffed dog Pluto. He paused every so often so I could yell at him some more. We played a game of "Blockhead," which seemed appropriate. He let me win. Then he said, "I think we're close enough now. I feel comfortable enough now to do something I always like to do with my best friends, and that is share a most embarrassing moment."

Then he looked right at me and asked me to tell him about my most embarrassing moment. "This is it!" I shouted back at him. "I've never done anything as embarassing as this!"

The next day I called Career Dynamics and talked to Ben Hollis, the Associate Creative Director. "Rent-A-Friend is supposed to be funny, right?" I asked hopefully.

"At first it was a joke," he said, "but then I thought, hey, this could really work."

His voice is familiar. I asked if I was talking to Sam. I was indeed.

"It's an entertainment, primarily," Ben/Sam said. "Some people see it as a performance piece. Other people just like it. They enjoy being with Sam. There isn't anybody I know who couldn't use another good friend."

True. But it it's TV companionship you seek, I recommend a video fish tank.

Diane White is a syndicated columnist.

Paul Orzulak

Stagnant minimum wage is a joke

Having lived on the Tibetan hillside for the last six years, Sven Gustavson, an American citizen, hadn't heard much about the current state of American affairs since Ronald Reagan took office in 1981.

Upon returning to the states two days ago, Sven, like he always did before, went to see his good friend Lou. Lou was a little grayer and a little heavier, but happy, as always, to see his good friend.

Sven wanted to know about everything he had missed since Reagan took office, and for three hours the two talked about everything from Pop Rocks to Poindexter, James Watt to Motley Crue. His interest peaked, Sven began asking personal questions.

"I know you work hard Lou, but it must be tough supporting a wife and three kids on your salary," said Sven with a slight grimace. "I can't imagine how hard it is."

"No actually we're getting by all right," Lou replied. "I've been promoted to supervisor in the engineering department, so I'm pulling in about $33,000 after taxes. Besides, Nancy got a minimum-wage job at the local market, and that helps a little."

"Minimum wage, huh," replied Sven. "That must be good for an additional $200 a week without overtime. Bet she sees the kids a lot."

"Actually she's bringing home about $120 a week with about five hours overtime," charged a suprised Lou.

"Wow, those union fees must be something. Or is it taxes?

"No, actually minimum wage is only $3.37 an hour. Nancy can't work much overtime, because sitters are so expensive."

Sven was stunned.

"Let me get this straight. In the last three hours, you've told me that milk is two dollars a gallon, cigarettes over $1.30 a pack, bread over $1 a loaf and the average pair of leather sneakers is over $40 a pair. Car prices are higher than ever before, rent fees are in the $500 range, the Stock Market has climbed over 2,000 points for the first time ever and the price of admission to almost every movie is $5. Heck, even McDonald's Big Macs are $1.53 each. And you're sitting here telling me that minimum wage has increased just two cents in the last six years?"

"No actually that's not true. You see, $3.37 is the Connecticut rate, and has been since January 1,1981. The national figure has remained unchanged at $3.35 for just as long. It's been at that figure since Jimmy Carter rose it from the 1980 rate of $3.12, probably the last thing he did in office.

"Carter? Oh yea, he's the guy with the brother and the teeth that came before the Gipper, right."

"Of course. You know that."

"I'm telling you Lou. I've believed everything you've told me so far. Even this far-fetched Iran-Contra thing and the "black, a guineau, two Jews and a cripple" statement. But the minimum wage unchanged for six years while at the same time Congressman have raised their salaries to over $80,000 a year? C'mon, whaddya take me for?"

"I'm not kidding. Have I ever lied to you before?"

"No, but there's a first time for everything. Next thing you'll be trying to tell me is that the Giants won the Super Bowl."

Paul Orzulack is a Daily Campus staff writer.

Simon Barker

Dry is the word for wine and humour

Dry. Dry and perhaps a touch sardonic. That's how I like my wine, women and wit. Wait... On reconsidering this, I find that I prefer the first two when sweet and good-humoured. But the lattter dry; yes, definitely dry.

Speaking of good humour, I must say that I haven't seen much around recently. This is probably because I am sktuck in the colonies with only odd *Monty Python* reruns to stimulate my funny bone. However, I am not as worried about humour as I am about humor. Since my arrival in the good old U.S. of A., her inhabitants have tried desperately to convince me that "humor" and "humour" mean the same thing. But I refuse to believe this.

Humour, as I've always known, is something that emanates from people like Spike Milligan, John Cleese and Douglas Adams. As for "humor," well, I grew up believing that "humor" was something that school teachers said to their pupils when playing carols at Christmas time: "Humor sing 'la la' if you don't know the words," or, in America, "Humor sing 'la la' when we get to the bit about God." This myth was dispelled when I turned on the TV.

While writing this wonderfully witty work, I was being subjected to cruel and vile torture by one of my younger siblings. Anyone else who has been forced to watch the appalling sit-coms (situation comatose, perhaps?) that appear all over American television like acne on a teenager will understand that someone who refers to these atrocities as "humour" must be insane. It seems that a lot must be said for Noah (that's Mr. Webster, not the first zookeeper) for having had such foresight in inventing the word "humor" for use in a case such as this one. Therefore, one may deduce that there is plenty of good humor around. The only problem is that it's not funny at all. That is the main difference between "humour" and "humor."

Now that one knows what "humor" is, what exactly is this thing one knows as "humour?" How can one define it? How about a good old synonym? Humour is comedy. Splendid. What's comedy? Well, one can alway take a quick peek in one's dictionary. This I did. Grabbing the neareast dictionary (a shrunken and mutated Websterian descendant), I flicked through the fake-gold-edged pages until I hit COM.

COMEDY - a work that involves a comic theme.

This leaves one with the question, what is comic? I turned over the wafer-thin page that ripped on contact.

COMIC – having to do with comedy.

Wunderbar! How does one's definition of comedy stand now?

COMEDY – a work that involves a theme having to do with a comedy.

Most sensible people would have given up by now, but, like a fool, I continued.

COMEDY – a work that involves a theme having to do with a work that involves a theme having to do with comedy.

It was at this point that I called it a life and shot myself. Fortunately, I managed to divert the bullet, and, having knocked myself out, remembered that I had a conclusion to write. Here it is.

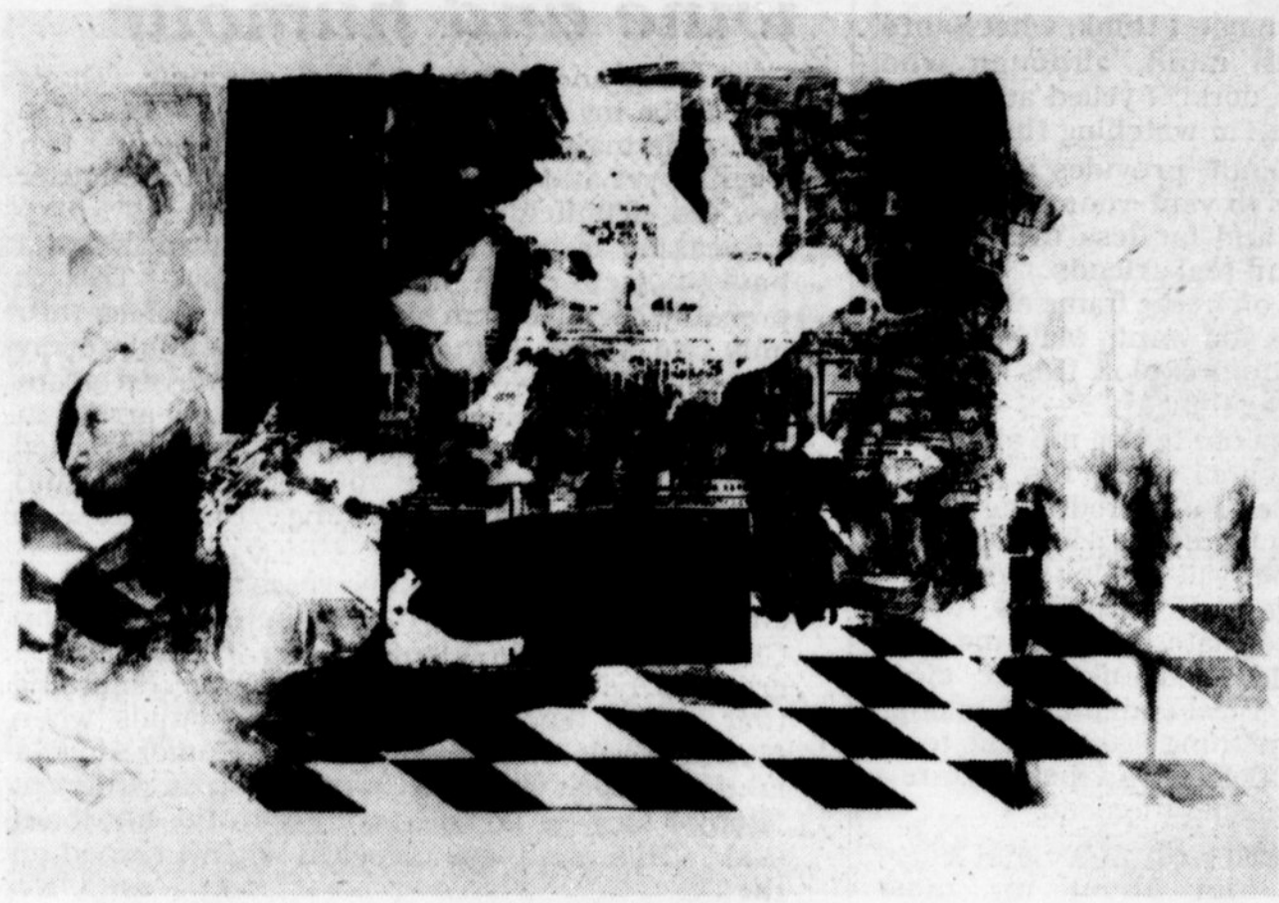
I don't believe that the debasement of amusement in this country is the fault of the American public. They are merely the unknowing recipients of the evil plans of someone who is littering the media with rubbish. If you Yanks were faced with something really funny, I'm sure that it could get your humours flowing. Well, I must dash, or I'll miss *Three's Company...*

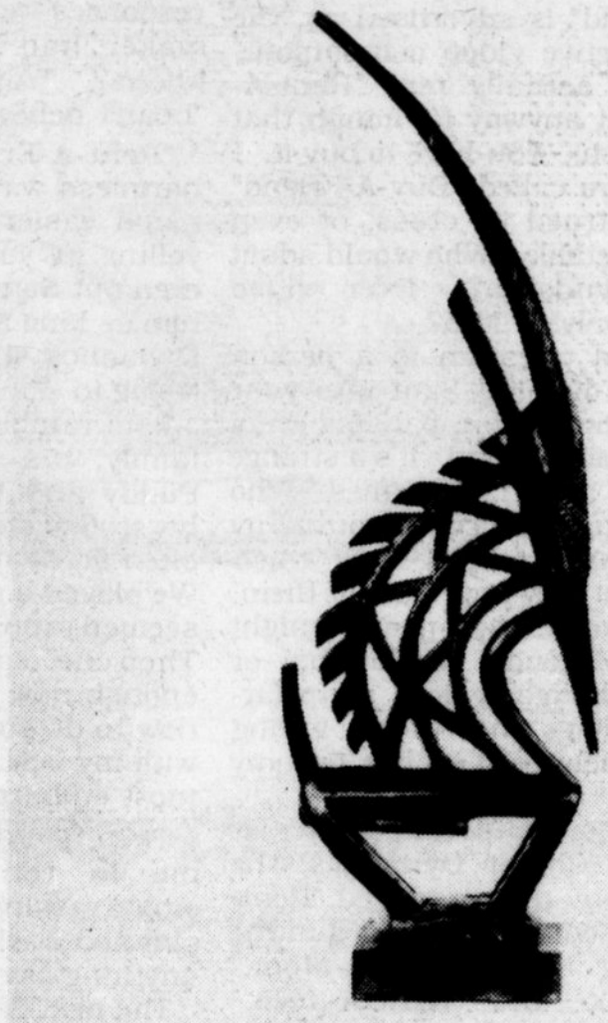
Simon Barker is a contribuitng columinst.

Letters Policy

The Daily Campus welcomes all letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation, grammar, good taste and the deletion of libel. Letters must be typed and double spaced and should include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number, if any. Pseudonyms and initials will not be used.

Triple exhibits launch Benton's spring semester





"Chi Wara" (The antelope), the headdress of the Bamana people of the Republic of Mali (right) and "Clemon Elijah Smith, He As Himself #1" (left), both part of exhibits at The William Benton Museum of Art.

The William Benton Museum of Art is currently hosting two displays, and will soon acquire a third.

Red Grooms: The Graphic Work is a colorful collection of silkscreens, lithographs, and etchings as funny and dazzling as any of his famous walk-through sculptures.

There are self-portraits and portraits of other artists, but most of Groom's prints swarm with characters and rediate modern urban energy. His lines and colors are cartoon-like, but manage nonetheless to create levels of meaning that satisfy both children and adults. His interests are breathtakingly broad, and his great common sense makes him one of the most canny commentators on the human condition since Hogarth and Daumier.

Also on exhibit is *African Sculpture: Life, Spirit, Power*, which includes 65 traditional masks, figures, and ceremonial pieces from West and Central Africa, mostly from a private collection acquired in Africa that is being shown publicily now for the first time.

Coming on January 30 is another African exhibit: Clemon Elijah Smith: In African Tradition, which features paintings, drawings, and objects by a Connecticut artist that are directly related to African art traditions. The 25 works of art have been selected from Smith's work over the past fifteen years. The exhibit is sponsored by The Afro-American Cultural Center, and is being used to help kick off Black History Month.

All three exhibits will run through March 15 at The William Benton Museum of Art. Gallery talks focussin on the African sculpture exhibit are scheduled for February. On February 10 at 4 p.m., Professor of Architecture Richard Swibold will speak, and Professor of Sociology James Faris will lecture on Febuary 15 at 4 p.m.

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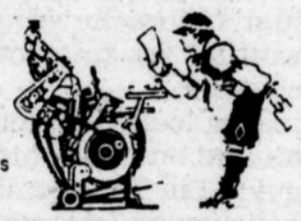

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Modern II/III (#9)	Thurs. 4:30-6:00 p.m.	SCC	$64/13 wks	2/19
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* SPECIAL FEES FOR GETTING INTO & KEEPING IN SHAPE CLASSES: 1 class = $44; 2 classes = $64; 3 classes = $80. No other discounts may be applied.

LOCATIONS: SCC = Storrs Congregational Church; ST.T = St. Thomas Aquinas; SHIP = Shippee Hall/MMS; UNIT = Unitarian Fellowship; MTS = Longley Auditorium, Mansfield Training School; BUCH = Buchanan Center

The Council strongly requests that all registrations take place BEFORE class. Students will be required to show proof of payment unless mail or office registration has allowed sufficient time for including name on class roster (3 days before 1st class.)

BY MAIL: Use registration form or send name, address, phone no., and class no. with fee to MCDC, 10 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268.

IN PERSON: At the MCDC office at 10 Dog Lane, Storrs, over Phil's Mon. - Fri., 9:30-12:30 p.m. Other office hours are subject to change; please call before coming.

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CLASS/WORK EXCHANGE AND SCHOLARSHIPS: Available on a limited basis. Applications should be made at least one week before classes begin.

All those interested in working for The Daily Campus this semester should attend tonight's staff meeting at 7:30.

Fox and Jett strive for *Light of Day*

Michael J. Fox and Joan Jett (her film debut) star as Joe and Patti Rasnick, a brother and sister who's musical pursuits help them to make ends meet and forget persistant family problems in *Light of Day*.

Along the way, life's no bed of roses for 23-year-old Joe Rasnick and his older sister, Patti. They've had some pretty hard knocks, hard times, and hard feelings.

And then, there's hard rock - the power, the energy, the redemption that pumps through their veins each time they take the stage. They dream of better days and happier times, and it's the music that keeps the dream alive.

By day, Joe is a worker at one of Cleveland's many pressed metal plants; at night, he plays guitar with The Barbusters, a rock and roll group he formed with Patti, who fronts the band.

They share a tract house with Patti's illegitimate 4-1/2 year-old son Benji. Patti has never revealed the identity of the boy's father, much to the dismay of their mother, Jeanette, who has never forgiven her daughter for keeping the secret.

A loving son, devoted brother and surrogate father, Joe is the peacemaker who struggles to keep the family together. Ultimately, however, his sister's revbelliousness and his mother's rigidity intensify to the point at which only a sudden, unexpected tragedy can heal the scars of a family torn apart.

A Tri-Star release, *Light of Day* is written and directed by Paul Schrader. A contemporary drama with music set against the backdrop of the bar bands in the Midwest, the film's title comes from a new song written for the film by Bruce Springsteen.

Michael J. Fox stars as Joe Rasnick. Singer Joan Jett makes her motion picture debut as his sister Patti. Gena Rowlands and Jason Miller portray their parents, Jeanette and Benjamin Rasnick, and Michael McKean co-stars as Bu, Joe's best friend and bass guitarist of The Barbusters.

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Ellen Rothberg to *Speak! Speak! Speak!*

Ellen Rothenberg will premiere *SPEAK! SPEAK! SPEAK!* Friday, January 30 at 8:30 p.m. Rothenberg's approach to shaping time, language and gesture creates image-rich performances that are both mysterious and volatile. Rothenberg is particularly noted for her unsettling street performances, such as "Man on the Street" and "Soapbox," in which the usual boundaries defining performance and daily life are jarred. What all of her works have in common is their expressive concentration and urgency, and the ability to cross and disturb conventions. Rothenberg's performance is sponsored by a Fusion/Fission grant from Real Art Ways.

The collaboration of composer and video/film maker Reynold Weidenaar and Hartford's favorite double bassist Robert Black has produced a work for live doublebass, color video, and electronic sound. A soundtrack and videotaped images of of Black playing the doublebass, exploring his movements and the motions of the instrument and bow are played while Black performs live on the doublebass. This performance was produced through Real Art Ways Artist-in-Residence program.

Infinity, by New York artist McCrady Axon consists of paintings, flags and barriers. These works deal with street construction as a metaphor for heaven and hell. Manholes are metaphors for the spiritual struggles in man's earthly existence. Waving flags and flashing barriers warn of hidden mysteries and visions.

Gwenn Thomas treads the line between painter and photographer; she has been called both as her work relies equally on painting and photography. In this series, *New Works: Theater of Memory*, photographs taken of the vacant corridors and spaces of Ellis Island while it was closed for renovation in 1984 are combined with painted "frames." The frames relate to the formal properties of the photographic images, i.e. tonality, color, mood and texture. From 1978 to 1983 Jenny Holzer printed up a series of 14" x 17" posters entitled "Inflammatory Essays." The essays are the artist's original writings, and for the most part have an aggressive, confrontational tone. The voices fluctuate from radical right to radical left, and occasionally, moderate. Groups of the essays have been plastered on East Village walls where they became a catalyst for energetic grafitti dialogues, the marquee of Casear's Palace in Las Vegas, bus shelters, corporate office lobbies and art galleries.

Six-inch banks bordering icy sidewalks didn't prevent students from starting the semester off right by attending classes (Mary Dunham photo)

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Francis Kaminski
David Marks
Suzanne Pellerin
William Stamm

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
Thomas Brayman
Sandra Brown
Chris Lanczycki
Patricia Pehr
Carole Quinn
Pamela Smith

CHEMISTRY
Robin Batchelor
Scott Cowen
Owen McCusker
William Morris
George Redford

COMMUNICATION SCIENCES
Maureen Boyce
Lori Bubello
Jessica Chartier
Michael DiLullo
John Ferraro
Mark Finkelstein
Diane Gapinski
Dana Goodale
Linda Kitching
Linda Klusek
David Scot Landino
Robert Liptak
Steven Luther
Alan Morin
Karen Nielsen
Robert Repass

COMPUTER SCIENCE
Robert Emery
Gregory Kahoun
Carl Larsen
Kenneth Lydem
Thomas Mancini
Stephen MarcAurele
Daniel Roberts

COMPUTER SCIENCE/ ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
Mark Basile
Sally Day
David Koenig
Scott Young
Sean Sullivan
William Zujewski

DESIGN & RESOURCE MANAGEMENT
Susan Rosa

ECONOMICS
Deborah Cann
Tanya DeSilva
Thomas Duggan
Colleen Foley
Daniel Fontaine
David Houpert
Steven Hyman
Sandra-Gay Jannetty
Eric Matunas
Kelly O'Meara
Jill Piner
Michael Stamos
Gerald Yates

EDUCATIONAL REHABILITATION
Janet Couture
Karen DiResta

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
Edward Croteau
Robert Gorry
Richard Ierardi
Sandra-Jean Jannetty
Christopher Jones
Rajiv Kantesaria
Joseph Kronen
Andrew MacKay
Richard Maddaloni
William Moore
Nick Perrefort
Sanjay Rambhia
Dean Rametta
Diana Sachetti
David Schulz
Paul Singer
Richard VanSteenbergen

ENGLISH
Ann Donovan
Lisa Duhl
Kimberly Jackson
Jill Zuccardy

FINANCE
Frank Acquanita
Denise Archibald
William Caporale
Linda Carvalho
Mark Chernauskas
Craig Crispens
Matthew Deneen
Michael Foley
Theresa Foley
John Gaucher
David Mayer
Kevin McCarthy
Maureen McKone
Holly Musikas
Todd Nonken
James Palumbo
Kathy Richards
Michael Sawyer
Kelly Shirley
Jeanine Schuster
Keir Walton
David Williams

GENERAL BUSINESS
Kathryn Conroy
Mark Glatzhofer
Lisa Gorman
Raymond Hinchcliffe

GRAPHICS
Byron Amaya
Lisa Herbert
Nancy Winschel

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT & FAMILY RELATIONS
Andrea Amsden
Kevin Neal

MATH
Michael Choate
Robert Loughran
Geoffrey Smith

MBA
Kevin Dinnie
William Nelson
Christopher Peyton
Thomas R. Purcell
Peter Simoncelli

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING/ MATERIALS ENGINEERING
Michael Von Kannewurff
Gregory Yanaros

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
Allan Bernabe
Paul Brewster
Craig Dinsmore
Steve Donaldson
John Interlandi
John Marsicano
Brett Metzger
John Paiva
Scott Paul
David Randazzo
Robert Rispoli
Bryan Rockwell
Owen Stein

MANAGEMENT
Christopher Blackburn
Elaine Christensen
Scott Jacobs
Amy Russell

MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS
Jane Neilsen

MARKETING
Steven Albert
Paul Barbuto
Robin Blakeslee
Crystal Cyr
Christian Delmonico
Ruth Duval
Sean Fallon
Nancy Greenberg
Suzanne Leclerc
Doreen Roy
Brian Schoonmaker

NUTRITIONAL SCIENCES
Laura Jouzaitis

PATHOBIOLOGY
Adam Acquarulo

POLITICAL SCIENCE
Joseph Bibbo

PSYCHOLOGY
Jeremy Altman
Robert Mahan
Charles Pattrell
Robert Soltis

STATISTICS
Robert Wolf

They're just back from COOPERATIVE EDUCATION assignments with some of the best employers in Connecticut and the Northeast.

All returning CO-OP students are invited to a special Welcome Back Reception:
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 4-5:30 P.M.
THE CO-OP OFFICE - WILBUR CROSS BLDG., 3RD FLOOR

We look forward to seeing you!

THE CO-OP STAFF

For Sale

1969 VW Bug, exc. condition inside and out! Many new parts, rebuilt engine. Fresh paint and more. $1,750.00 or best offer. Call 487-8031. FS 2/3

CONCERT TICKETS
BONJOVI
Saturday, April 11
Springfield Civic Center
All seats general admission.
Call 487-5867, leave message.
FS 2/3

Ovation 6-string Acoustic Guitar. In excellent condition. Great sound. Good looking. Call Steve 486-4012 evenings. FS 1/30

1984 Renault Encore — 37,000 miles. AM/FM stereo, tape deck, A/C, rear defogger, new tires. Local owner. $3,250.00 Call 684-4878 (home) or 684-2721 (office). FS 2/3

Two 12th row tickets for Billy Joel for Monday, Feb. 2. Call Andy at 487-7229. Best offer. FS 1/28

1971 VW Lovebug. Solid body, rebuilt engine, new clutch and brakes. Brand new interior. 4 chrome rims and luggage rack. $1,000.00 Negotiable. (203) 923-2757. FS 2/3

1980 Datsun 510 Station Wagon. Standard, runs well. High mileage. $750 or B.O. Call 429-5293. FS 2/3

Roommates/ Housemates

Cape Cod, Falmouth. Roommates wanted to share 4 bedroom/2 bath house, minutes from beach, harbor and shopping. Memorial Day to Labor Day — 15 week summer season: $1400 plus utilities. Call owner (203) 521-6841. RH 2/3

Wanted: Female to rent 1/2 Walden apartment starting ASAP. Rent $182.50 a month plus utilities. Call Lisa at 429-5977. Call anytime — best after 9:00 p.m. RH 2/3

Female roommate wanted: Mature, non-smoker. Clean one bedroom apartment, walking distance to campus. Rent $162.50 per month. Evenings 429-0620. RH 2/3

Help Wanted

Temp. office person wanted. 5-10 hours per week. $5.50 per hour for telephone work. Call 429-9330 for more information. HW 2/3

Reliable, responsible individuals to deliver the Daily Campus. Large vehicle a must. For more information call Kathy at 429-9384. HW 2/6

Part-time help wanted — A small business needs a bright, cheerful office assistant, female preferred. Flexible hours and meals provided. Good typing skills and car are musts. Phone Jeff 456-4364 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. HW 2/9

WAITER NEEDED! Webster dorm in Towers. Contact Maureen at 487-6042 between 6:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. HW 1/30

ON CAMPUS STUDENT LABOR & WORK STUDY JOBS are being advertised in the Student Employment Office, Room 203 Wilbur Cross, now and throughout the school year. HW 2/3

Typists wanted — flexible hours. Experience required. University Plaza. Call Parousia Press at 429-8673. HW 2/3

Waiters wanted for Stowe C. See Bill the cook before 4:30. HW 1/28

1987 SUMMER WORK-STUDY APPLICATIONS...are now available in the Student Employment Office, Room 203, Wilbur Cross Building. Application Deadline: MARCH 1, 1987. HW 2/3

For Rent

FOR RENT: Ashford, 2 bedroom Townhouse condo, rural setting. $450/mo. plus utilities, security deposit and lease required. No pets. 429-1445. FR 2/3

Personal

SPS, Welcome to the UNIV of Conn—Sorry it's not the UNIV of FLA!!
Love, AMG.

MARK, FROM 199 CEW BUILDING last semester. I'm responding to your note on the desk. I'd like to meet you, name the place and the time.
YOUR FRIEND, MICHELLE '86.

Sandy, Julie, Andrew,: Here's to a great break with great times and many more to come! Love, Judy.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

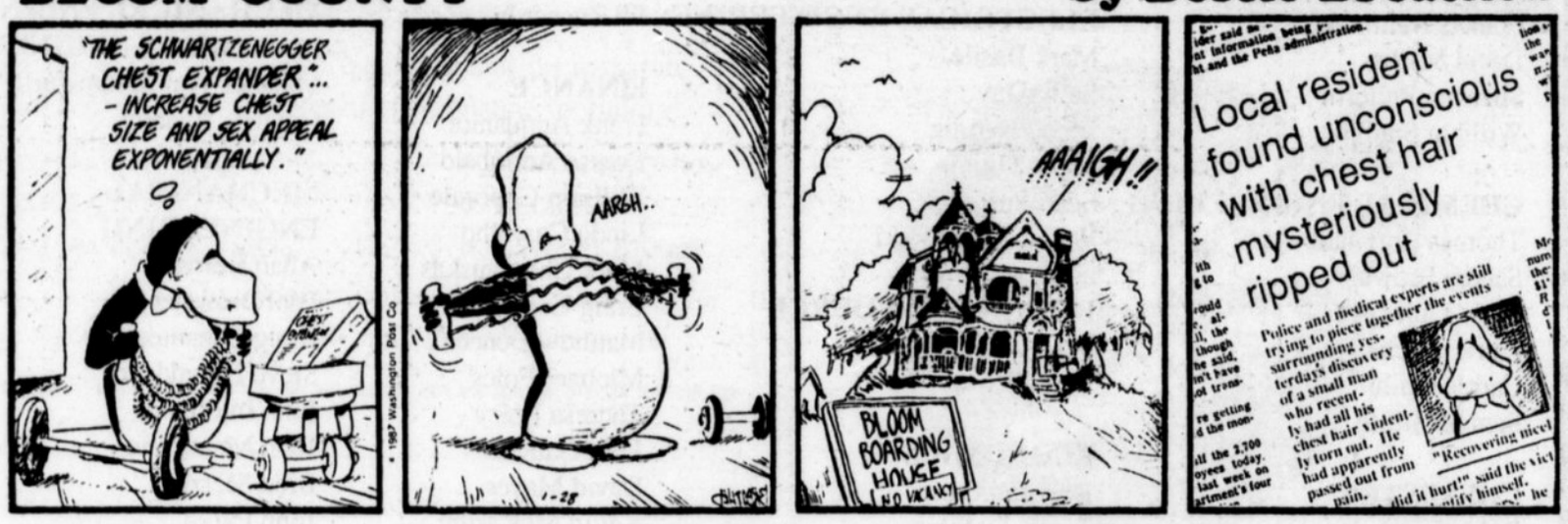
Night of the Living Dead Chipmunks

Doonesbury

HEY, CHARLIE, I WONDER IF IT'D BE OKAY IF I HOOKED UP A COMPUTER MODEM AND WORKED AT HOME FOR AWHILE?
HUH?
1-28
JOANIE THINKS JEFF ISN'T SEEING ENOUGH OF HIS PARENTS. WE DECIDED I SHOULD START TAKING CARE OF HIM DURING THE DAY.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed


"THE SCHWARTZENEGGER CHEST EXPANDER"... - INCREASE CHEST SIZE AND SEX APPEAL EXPONENTIALLY."
© 1987 Washington Post Co
AARGH..
1-28
AAAIGH!!
BLOOM BOARDING HOUSE
Local resident found unconscious with chest hair mysteriously ripped out
Police and medical experts are still trying to piece together the events surrounding yesterdays discovery of a small man who recently had all his chest hair violently torn out. He had apparently passed out from pain.
"Recovering nicely

SHOE by Jeff MacNelly

LISTEN, SKYLER! THE STRANGE, HAUNTING CALL OF THE LOON!!
AIYEEEE
I WONDER WHAT IT MEANS...
IT MEANS CALL 911, YOU IDIOT!!
MY KEESTER'S FROZE SOLID TO THIS POND.
1/28 MACNELLY ©1987 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved

FROSH by LaFlamme & Hurlbut

I'M REALLY NERVOUS ABOUT COLLEGE LIFE, DAD. I THINK I'D RATHER JUST STAY HOME!
THERE'S NO NEED TO BE NERVOUS SON! THINK OF THE NEW FRIENDS YOU'LL MEET...
...THE EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES, THE PARTIES, THE PRETTY GIRLS, THE SUNBATHING...
DAD...
... THE NUDITY, THE CASUAL SEX, THE NUDITY, THE SEX, THE NUDITY, THE SEX...
DAD...
DAD! I GET THE PICTURE.
OH... RIGHT. WHERE WAS I?
WWW.

Charlie Brown, I just wanted to tell you that I think you're pretty special, and I love you with all my heart. I know that lately things have been a little difficult, but I feel strongly, that together we can get through anything! Happy Birthday Honey! I Love You, Always, All Ways, Lucy.

MINE! MINE! MINE! MINE!
MINE! MINE! MINE! MINE!
MINE! MINE! MINE! MINE!
MINE! MINE! MINE! MINE!
MINE! MINE! MINE! MINE!
MINE! MINE! MINE! MINE!

TO ALL 24 PEOPLE WHO MADE IT DOWN HORSEBARN HILL ON THE MAT ON SUNDAY NIGHT- THIS BUD'S FOR YOU- HERE'S TO DOING IT AGAIN!! -Rob C.

GREG- Reply in personals; where are you? Where do you live?

TO THE UCONN RUG SLEDDING TEAM (SUNDAY HORSEBARN HILL)- WE GOT 24, LET'S GO FOR MORE! MORE SNOW COMING FRIDAY. NO PAIN, NO GAIN!

Rick, Happy birthday Honey! You're the Greatest. — Keep Smiling. Love, Steph.

Jaime, the late night talk Monday was really great. You're a very special friend. Love, Paul

MADELON FOURTH FLOOR HURLEY:
Happy 19th Birthday to the best roommate and friend! We love ya'! Get ready for Huskies tonight! Love, Karen and Claudine.

PETE, HELI, TORM AND SARAH: THE PERSONAL WE WROTE WAS SO LONG THAT WE NEEDED TO TAKE OUT A LOAN FOR IT. CAN YOU WAIT ONE MORE DAY? THANKS. WE LOVE YOU GUYS — EVEN THOUGH YOU'RE UGLY AND YOUR MOTHER DRESSES YOU ALL. PRETTY FUNNY. IT'S TIME TO START MAKING YOUR OWN CLOTHES MAYBE? SEE YA'!!! LOVE AND KISSES, THE PRINCESS AND THE WEDGIE WOMAN.

Kelly, Holly, Chris, and Mark- Thank you so much for rescuing me from the snowbank that was trying to eat my car! You're such good do-bees! Love, Diane.
P.S. I am transferring to USC.

To the pledges of KKG- welcome back and get psyched for a great inspiration week. We hope you are as happy to become sisters as we are to have you join us. Your enthusiasm and hard work will soon pay off.We are so proud of all of you. Love and loyalty- the sisters of KKG.

Miscellaneous

S-Audio, The Professionals in DJ entertainment. Featuring computerized lighting and a 2400 Watt sound system. Call 429-7784 (Leave Message). M 5/7

Students: Have the Hartford Courant delivered to your dorm for half price. For more information call 429-9330. M 2/3

Farmer Brown's Parking, park and walk to class near Life Science Building across from Ted's and Huskie's on King Hill Rd. Call 429-4214. M 2/13

Could the people who witnessed me fall January 14, Wednesday, approximately 12:30, in front of the UConn Coop Bookstore, please contact me? 486-4437 days or 423-4003 evenings; Thank you. M 1/30

The UCONN KARATE CLUB is accepting new members. Practice Mon., Wed., Fri. 6:00 p.m. at Hawley Armory. No experience necessary. For information call: Margaret 429-5681 or Bob 423-5178.

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM $1 (U Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Est. GH 10440 for current repo list. M 5/7

HOBBIES, GAMES, CRAFTS. D&D Fantasy, Adventure, Computer, Board Games, Models, Trains. WILD BILL'S HOBBY AND GAME PRESERVE, Lower Level, On-Campus Shopping Center, Route 195, Storrs, 429-2299. M 2/3

ON CAMPUS STUDENT LABOR & WORK STUDY JOBS are being advertised in the Student Employment Office, Room 203 Wilbur Cross, now and throughout the school year.

1987 SUMMER WORK-STUDY APPLICATIONS ..... are now available in the Student Employment Office, Room 203, Wilbur Cross Building. Applications Deadline: MARCH 1, 1987.

EARL'S TRAVELING DISC— A Professional Disc Jockey Service with over a decade of service on the UConn campus. Sound & Light starting at $90 for students on campus rate. Call 423-1508

Lost and Found

LOST: A brown wallet containing personal paper, etc... Probably lost in Physics Building. If found please, please call Paul, at 486-9048. Thank you. LF 2/3

Lost or stolen? at Huskies Sat. night. Black C.B. jacket with red stripe. More importantly the keys to my car are in the pocket. I need to drive my car! If "found" call 487-6180. LF 2/6

Wanted

Wanted: Two bedroom apartment for 2 female grad students ASAP. Call Carmen/Kandace 486-3901 days, leave message, evenings before 9:30. 456-3319. W 1/30

Looking for used car under $1,000.00 Must pass inspection. Please call 487-7752 and ask for Sam. W 2/6

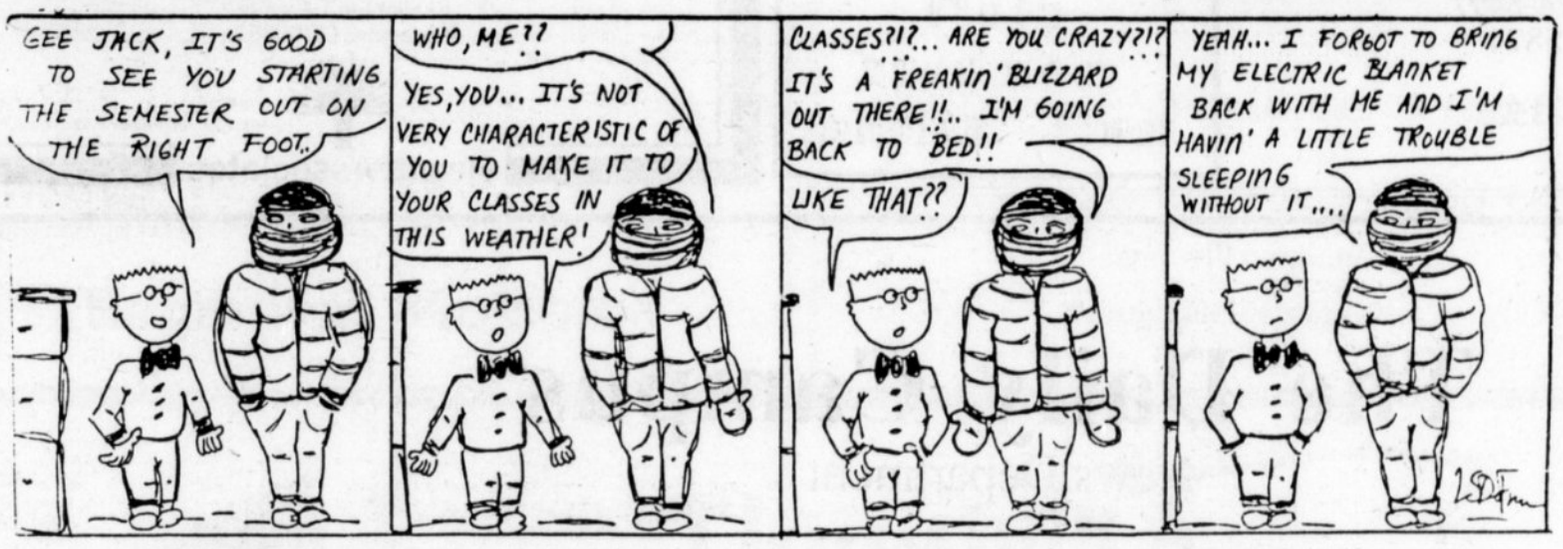
Rides offered to New York C... (or along I91/I95) on most weekends this semester. Share expenses. Call Joe at 486-2481 or 487-8086 for more details. RB 2/3

RIDE OFFERED TO BOSTON LEAVING MOST WEEKENDS INCL. 1/29 TO 1/31. CALL JOE 487-45 /3. KEEP TRYING!!! RB 1/29

Askew by Evan Skolnick

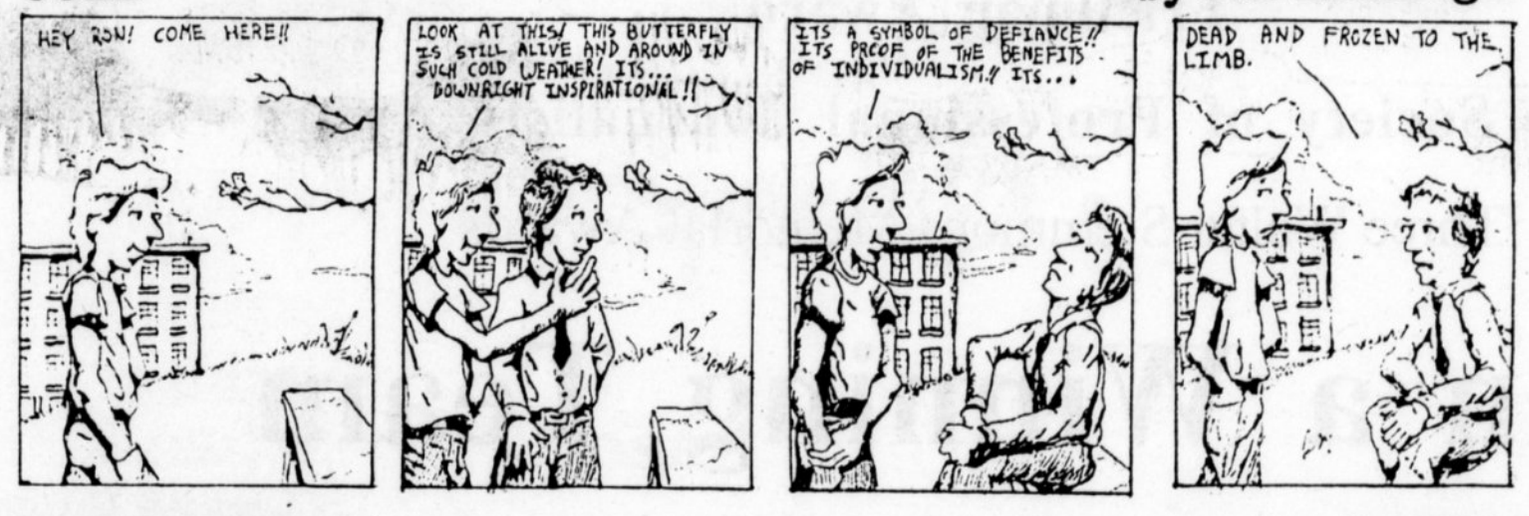
WELCOME BACK TO UCONN, FELLOW STUDENTS AND CARTOON CHARACTERS! YOU MIGHT HAVE PRAYED TO THE CONTRARY, BUT, ONCE AGAIN, 'ASKEW' RETURNS.
SORRY TO INTERRUPT, JEFF, BUT WE'VE BEEN GIVEN A LIST OF THINGS WE DID LAST SEMESTER THAT WE CAN'T DO THIS SEMESTER. IT'S FROM THE ENTIRE UNIVERSITY STAFF, INCLUDING OUR EDITORS...
HMMM... WELL, THIS SEEMS PRETTY REASONABLE... "NO PLAGIARISM"... "NO VICIOUS, RANDOM ATTACKS ON OTHER COMIC STRIPS OR HILLEL HOUSE"...
"NO SLASHINGS"... "NO BEHEADINGS"...
NOW WAIT A MINUTE...! WE'VE GOTTA BE FUNNY, Y'KNOW!!

WILBUR CROSS by Lauren DeFranco


GEE JACK, IT'S GOOD TO SEE YOU STARTING THE SEMESTER OUT ON THE RIGHT FOOT..
WHO, ME??
YES, YOU... IT'S NOT VERY CHARACTERISTIC OF YOU TO MAKE IT TO YOUR CLASSES IN THIS WEATHER!
CLASSES?!?... ARE YOU CRAZY?!? IT'S A FREAKIN' BLIZZARD OUT THERE!!.. I'M GOING BACK TO BED!!
LIKE THAT??
YEAH... I FORGOT TO BRING MY ELECTRIC BLANKET BACK WITH ME AND I'M HAVIN' A LITTLE TROUBLE SLEEPING WITHOUT IT....

For the next two weeks The Daily Campus will feature several different cartoonists in its comics section. At the end of this two-week period, a poll will be taken to determine which strips our readers believe should stay for the remainder of the spring 1987 semester.

JOEL by J.J. Messenger


HEY RON! COME HERE!!
LOOK AT THIS! THIS BUTTERFLY IS STILL ALIVE AND AROUND IN SUCH COLD WEATHER! ITS... DOWNRIGHT INSPIRATIONAL!!
ITS A SYMBOL OF DEFIANCE!! ITS PROOF OF THE BENEFITS OF INDIVIDUALISM!! ITS...
DEAD AND FROZEN TO THE LIMB.

FRAT HOUSE by D.K.

HEY GUYS, I JUST FOUND A $10 BILL!
THAT'S GREAT, SCROGGY. I HOPE YOU'RE GONNA TURN IT IN.
NO WAY!!! I'M KEEPING IT!
I FOUND A $20 BILL ONCE.
YEAH? AND I BET YOU DIDN'T TURN IT IN EITHER, DID YOU GREGO?
OH, I TURNED IT IN, ALRIGHT...
... I TURNED IT INTO A PIZZA!

Upcoming concerts

January

30 Wasp, Slayer and Raven at The West Hartford Ballroom
30 Oldies But Goodies featuring Lou Christie, The Shirelles, The Tokens and The Drifters at The Paramount in Springfield
31 Max Creek at The West Hartford Ballroom
31 Oldies But Goodies featuring Lou Christie, The Shirelles, The Tokens and The Drifters at The Palace in New Haven

February

1 Oldies But Goodies featuring Lou Christie, The Shirelles, The Tokens and The Drifters at The Garde Theatre in New London
2 Dave Edmunds and Concrete Blonde at Toad's Place in New Haven
6 The Beach Boys at The Hartford Civic Center
8 Arlo Guthrie at The Garde Theatre in New London
13 The Pat Metheny Group at The Garde Theatre in New London
14 Hüsker Dü at The West Hartford Ballroom
15 Genesis at The Hartford Civic Center
16 Bruce Hornsby and The Range at Springfield Symphony Hall
28 The Pat Metheny Group at The Palace in New Haven

March

1 The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra at The Paramount in Springfield
7 Charlie Daniels Band at The Paramount in Springfield
13 Stryper at The West Hartford Ballroom
15 The Pretenders and Iggy Pop at The Hartford Civic Center
15 The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra at The Garde Theatre in New London
26&27 The Grateful Dead at The Hartford Civic Center
30 Billy Joel at The Hartford Civic Center

April

3 Bon Jovi and Cinderella at The Hartford Civic Center
5 Lionel Hampton at The Paramount in Springfield
11 Bon Jovi and Cinderella at The Springfiel Civic Center
29 Huey Lewis and The News at The Hartford Civic Center

For tickets and concert information, call:
The Hartford Civic Center Box Office 1-727-8080
The New Haven Coliseum Box Office 1-772-4330
The Palace Theater Box Office 1-624-8497
The Paramount Theatre 1-413-734-5874
Toads Place 1-777-7431
The West Hartford Ballroom 1-525-3523
Chargeline 1-800-922-2030

Jorgensen welcomes Consort

The Consort of Musicke, praised by the New York *Times* as "England's premier early music group," will appear in concert at Jorgensen Auditorium on the University of Connecticut campus in Storrs tomorrow night.

Lutenist Anthony Rooley, soprano Emma Kirkby, and bass David Thomas are internationally acclaimed as one of the world's leading renaissance ensembles. The Consort covers all the major secular music of the period 1450—1650, with special emphasis on the English repertoire. As an ensemble, the Consort combines instrumental virtuosity with early music's most renowned vocalists to bring to life the music of an extraordinary period of Western Culture.

Thursday evening's program will feature English and Italian music of the 17th century. The program will include pieces by: Claudio Monteverdi (1567-1645), Henry Purcell (1659-1695), and John Dowland (1562-1626).

The Consort's passionate "ancient" music is enchanting and heavenly, as it captures the minstrel spirit of Elizabethan, Jacobean and European court life. Their pastoral sound will transport the audience back in time, to the age of bards and banquets.

Tickets for the Thursday evening performance of the Consort of Musicke at Jorgensen Auditorium are $8.00 and $6.00; discounts are available for UConn students and senior citizens, and are on sale at the Auditorium box office Monday—Friday 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Mastercard and Visa customers may purchase tickets by phone Monday—Friday 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Tickets may also be purchased at all Ticketron outlets. For more information, please call the Auditorium box office at 486-4226.

Tours at Library

The Homer Babbidge Library at The University of Connecticut has scheduled tours for February 2 through February 5. The tours are 45 minutes long and designed to introduce the library and its resources to the public. Tours will meet on the north side of the Plaza Level of the library.

Tours are scheduled for Mondays at 2 p.m., Tuesday at 12:30 p.m., Wednesday at 7 p.m., and Thursday at 9:30 p.m.

Daily Campus Staff meeting tonight at 7:30. All staff members must attend.

GRADUATING MATH MAJORS

We will be on Campus February 16th, 1987

Interested in a career in actuarial consulting using sophisticated applied math concepts? Find out more about us in your Placement Office. Resumes are due in Placement Office by January 28, 1987.

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The Daily Campus
News Department

Winners of

A 1986 Columbia Scholastic Press Association
Gold Circle Award

The 1986 Donald and Jewell
Friedman Award

A 1985 **Society of Professional Journalists Award**

Three Walter Stemmons Memorial Awards

Join a Winning Team

Write for the Daily Campus News Department

All returning and prospective writers must attend a mandatory meeting tonight at 7:30 at The Daily Campus.
No previous experience or journalism courses necessary.
There are now four openings for paid positions.
The Daily Campus is an equal opportunity employer.

Csonka, six others voted into Hall

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Running backs Larry Csonka and John Henry Johnson, quarterback Len Dawson, defensive tackle Joe Greene, offensive linemen Jim Langer and Gene Upshaw, and receiver Don Maynard were voted into the Pro Football hall of Fame on Tuesday.

The seven elected, swelling the ranks of the Hall of Fame to 140, will make up the largest single group to be inducted since 1971.

Greene, Upshaw and Langer all made it in their first year of eligibility, the first time since 1977 that three players were inducted in their first year for consideration.

Johnson was the recommended candidate of the Old-Timers Committee, which nominates players who played most of their careers prior to 1962.

Csonka, who rushed for 8,081 yards and 64 touchdowns in his 11-year career, and Langer, who spent his entire 10 seasons with the Miami Dolphins, became the first two players inducted from the Dolphins' championship years.

Csonka, a 6-foot-3, 235-pound fullback, was the most valuable player in the Dolphins' victory in Super Bowl VIII. He played for the Dolphins in two stints, and also saw action for the New York Giants and in the defunct World Football League.

Langer, a 6-2, 253-pound center, was claimed on waivers by the Dolphins and went on to be named to the Pro Bowl six times. He played every offensive down of the Dolphins' perfect 1972 season.

Greene and Johnson became the sixth and seventh Steelers voted into the Hall of Fame, the first former Steelers inducted since Ernie Stautner in 1969.

Greene, nicknamed "Mean Joe," played in 10 Pro Bowls and four Super Bowls during his 13-year career with the Steelers. He played in 91 consecutive games from 1969 to 1975 and was twice named the NFL Defensive Player of the Year, in 1972 and 1974.

Johnson rushed for 6,803 yards and 48 touchdowns during a 13-year career spent with the San Francisco 49ers, Steelers and Houston Oilers. He spent his finest seasons with the Steelers, rushing for more than 1,000 yards in both 1962 and 1966.

Dawson became the third former Kansas City Chiefs player voted into the Hall, joining Bobby Bell and Willie Lanier. Dawson passed for 28,711 yards and 239 touchdowns during a 19-year career with the Steelers, Cleveland Browns, Dallas Texans and Chiefs. He led the Chiefs to the AFL championship in 1962, winning league player of the year honors, then went on to be named the most valuable player in Super Bowl IV as the Chiefs upset the Minnesota Vikings.

Upshaw, now the executive director of the National Football League Players Association, spent his entire 15-year career as a guard with the Oakland Raiders. The 6-5, 255-pound Upshaw participated in Super Bowls II, XI and XV with the Raiders.

Along with Jim Parker, Upshaw became one of only two guards from the modern era to be inducted. Upshaw was the fourth Raider inducted, following George Blanda, Jim Otto and Willie Brown into the Hall.

Maynard joins his old New York Jet battery-mate, Joe Namath, as the only former Jet players in the Hall of Fame. Maynard spent 15 seasons with the New York Giants, New York Titans, the Jets and the St. Louis Cardinals, catching 663 passes for 11,834 yards and 88 touchdowns.

Enshrinement of the 1987 class will take place at the Pro Football Hall of Fame on Aug. 8.

...Gamble, Robinson

From page 22

a great success and will be in the future under Dr. Joy O'Shields, who took over as director of the CPIA Monday.

In the case of those athletes who do have problems, Elias recommends "red-shirting," having the athlete not compete in a sport (thereby retaining all his eligibility), but still going to class, but the coach has the ultimate authority.

Calhoun said this latest incident shouldn't hurt recruiting much, because "All the things I thought were here May 15 are still here."

Elias said it's the university's job to recruit people primarily as students first and as athletes second.

Calhoun said the university has all the resources to produce true student athletes, and that UConn is headed in the right direction.

"I'm pleased with the progress," Calhoun said, "not the speed of the progress."

JUDO

Develop mastery and control of yourself and your environment through JUDO.
Class begins Tuesday, February 3rd.

Place: Hawley Armory
Time: 6:30 pm

Beginners Welcome

ON CAMPUS - SPRING JOBS
for
WORK-STUDY & STUDENT LABOR
are being advertised in the
STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Room 203, Wilbur Cross Building
and will continue
throughout the semester

Thumper's Welcomes Back Students!

· Specials ·

Sunday
Monday — Closed
Tuesday

Wednesday — 7:30-9:30 - all well drinks, drafts & wine just 5¢.

Thursday — 7:30-9:30 - all drinks, bottle beer, drafts & wine 25¢.

Friday&Saturday — 7:30-9:30 - all drinks, bottle beer, drafts & wine 50¢.

...Wanted: referees

From back page

The intramural office is looking for the type of person who is hard working and dedicated to spend a couple of nights a week officiating basketball. No experience is necessary, only the willingness to be more than a participant of intramurals.

Do you have what it takes to be a UConn intramural official? Here's how you do it.

The intramural office will hold a two part clinic February 2 & 3. On the first night a certified basketball official will go over some general basketball rules as well as the modified intramural rules. The second night you will get some practical experience in officiating a scrimmage. All officials who remain with the program for the season will be paid for attendance at these clinics.

As an added incentive, the Recreation Office holds an official awards banquet to recognize student officials for a job well done.

Remember, without officials, the basketball program would not be a success. If you have further questions, stop by Room 9 in the Field House.

Clinic Information:
February 2 & 3, 7 p.m., Room 102 Student Union. Just show up!

★★★★★

Today is the final day to submit an intramural basketball roster between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Field House. At this time, each member of the team should come down to show his or her I.D. If the roster is for an off-campus team, each member should bring proof of off-campus residence as well as a valid I.D. Any person failing to show an I.D. on these nights must do so on an individual basis at the following times: 9-3 p.m. weekdays in the Recreation Office with a $1 late fee.

...Women's basketball

From back page

"We are a good shooting team," Auriemma said. "Sooner or later we were going to come out of our shooting slump."

"When we don't shoot the ball well, it is hard for us to win."

One of the most encouraging games was the win against Pittsburgh on Jan. 3. In the second half the Huskies came back from a 23-point deficit, outscoring the Panthers 32-7 in the final 13 minutes.

"I don't know how they did it," Auriemma said. "Everything that could possibly go wrong, did in the first half, and it snowballed. And then we just kept getting better and better and better (in the second half) until it dawned on them (the Huskies) that they could win it."

Auriemma said that if the team was 4-3 he would be, "very happy," but he is very disappointed with the 3-4 record Big East record.

Junior Renee Najarian has been excelling since her activation in late December. She leads the Big East in rebounding and is third in the league in scoring (17 points per game).

"(Najarian) will be the first one to say she is not completely back," Auriemma said. "She adds a whole new dimmension to our game.

"The key person is Jill Brumbaugh. When she plays well we do well. And in the last couple of games she played great. That's what we need."

Auriemma sees the second half of the season as a chance to increase the momentum gained in recent games.

"Because we have so many home games it is a good time to start building up momentum."

Jackson and McElroy receive honors

Women's soccer captains Linda Jackson, a forward/back, and sweeperback Shelley McElroy were two of thirty senior soccer performers named recently to the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America (ISAA) National Women's Senior Recognition Team.

This is the second year that the ISAA has honored the nation's outstanding senior collegiate female soccer players. These thirty seniors were selected by an ISAA national committee from a pool of approximately 125 senior performers who were nominated by their respective institutions.

UConn was one of only five schools to place more than one player on the elite national team.

University of North Carolina striker April Heinrichs was chosen as ISAA Senior Player of the Year, while University of California-Berkeley's Mary Harvey was named ISAA Senior Goalkeeper of the Year.

After being moved from stopper back to forward at mid-season, Jackson, from Mililani, HI, responded with 11 goals and four assists (26 points) to finish as the Huskies' second leading scorer. She also led the squad with six game-winning tallies. Jackson concluded her standout four-year UConn career seventh in all-time Husky scoring with 18 goals and 14 assists for 50 points.

For Jackson, The ISAA award was her fourth post-season award this year. A First Team All-Northeast and All-New England pick, she also was selected as one of eleven of Soccer America magazine's 1986 First Team "Most Valuable Players" in the magazine's annual MVP poll which chooses those players who have had the greatest impact on women's soccer both nationally and regionally.

McElroy, a 1984 All-American, received Second Team All-Northeast and All-New England honors this year. The Lake Oswego, OR, resident was a four-year starter for UConn. One of the nation's standout defenders, McElroy was named "Defensive MVP" of the 1984 NCAA "Final Four" tournament at which UConn placed second. This year, she led the Husky defensive unit which posted 10 shutouts and yielded 16 goals in 21 games while allowing its opposition a mere 9.7 shots per outing.

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Del Terzo Studios
Carnegie Hall, Eighth Floor
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Temple University; New School Institute
301 South 21st Street

Auditions will be held *FROM 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.* open audition; no reservations required.

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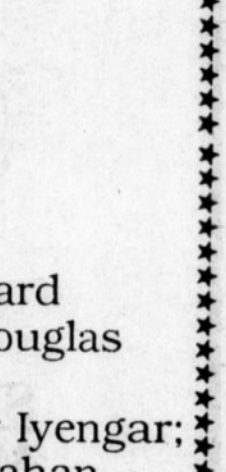

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...men's hoop wins

From back page

as I've had."

One key for the Huskies was holding Dana Barros, Boston College's leading scorer on the season averaging 19.4 points per game, to 3-for15 shooting.

Calhoun credited Ursery's defense for shutting down Barros.

"I was trying to make him shoot over me," said Ursery, who's seven inches taller than Barros.

B.C. coach Jim O'Brien said his team wasn't ready, and he knew "If we didn't come ready to play it wasn't going to work for us." He added that UConn turned in a fine performance.

"I'll be satisfied if we can play like this night in and night out," Pikiell said.

Calhoun and the players said they were glad to get back out on the court, after all the turmoil off the court this past week. The Huskies are still undermanned and will have difficulty with the stronger teams in the Big East, but Tuesday was a big night.

"You feel good for at least one night," Ursery said.

HUSKY NOTES: UConn went with seven players during the game, with Besselink and Pikiell playing the full 40 minutes...Freshman walk-on Brian Hall, a goalkeeeper on the soccer team, joined the team Monday and was in uniform but didn't play...The attendance at Boston Garden was 3,357...The Huskies will return to action Saturday night at Pittsburgh.

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...but three players lose

From front page

Both Robinson and Gamble are Family Studies majors

The loss of the three players left the Huskies with just six scholarship players; senior center Gerry Besselink, junior fowards Jeff King and Ursery, freshmen guards Tate George and Steve Pikiell and James Spradling, a freshman forward. UConn has four walk-ons on the roster, juniors Greg Economou and Karsten Kibbe, sophomore Kurt Bauer and freshman Jeff Lewis.

UConn coach Jim Calhoun said he's looking for more players to play in games. Practice won't be a problem, as Robinson and Gamble can still practice with the team.

The Huskies added another player Monday, when freshman Brian Hall joined the team. Hall, who played goal for the soccer team in the fall, dressed for Tuesday's game against Boston College but didn't play.

Calhoun said the team will be hurt by the players' absence, but there's nothing that can be done now.

"Someone asked me who was the most let down, Phil or Cliff, and I said Gerry [Besselink, the only senior on the team.]"

The Huskies, now 7-11 after Tuesday's 66-60 upset at Boston College, have 10 regular season games before the Big East tournament. If UConn plays one game in the tournament, Gamble and Robinson will miss 12 games.

"I really liked their [the players'] reactions," Calhoun said. "They said 12 games is nothing in a college career [usually about 120 games]. I don't know where they learned that from," said Calhoun, who said the same thing Sunday.

Gamble said Sunday that he and Robinson will work to get back on the team next semester. Robinson said that basketball players have two responsibilities, to help the program and get a degree.

This is the second consecutive year the basketball team has had academic trouble. Last year, Coffey and walk-on Al Armstrong were decalared ineligible in January, while guard Earl Kelley, the team's best player, was declared ineligible in February for failing to convert an incomplete.

Kelley has returned to school this semester, but has used up his four years of playing eligibility.

As a result of a recommendation from President John Casteen's task force on athletics, a counseling program was established to help athletes handle their academic work load.

While Gamble and Robinson were declared ineligible this semester, their problems began in the spring.

"When I found out they [Robinson and Gamble] were in trouble was about two days after I took the job [May 15]," Calhoun said. "They had dug a hole academically, especially during the chaotic spring semester."

The student handbook says that lower division (freshmen and sophomores) students go on probation if they fall below: A 1.6 grade point average for their first semester; or 1.8 semester or cumulative grade point average; or a 1.9 semester or GPA semester after three semesters; a 2.0 semester or cumulative GPA after four semesters.

The program should work, Calhoun said, and is shown by the fact that "our freshmen [George, Pikiell and Spradling], did exceptionally well in school."

Julius Elias, acting vice president for academic affairs, said the Counseling Program for Intercollegiate Athletics has been a success on the whole.

"I think it's done its job and the evidence of this is that only two basketball players are in trouble," Elias said.

They are the only two players to be declared ineligible of the school's nearly 600 student athletes, Elias said.

"Of course," he said, "no one's paying attention to the overwhelming number of students who did well under the program."

Elias said the CPIA has been

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The Daily Campus

Wednesday, January 28, 1987

Sizzling shooting sinks BC

Huskies hit 72 percent from field for 66-60 win

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

BOSTON — UConn basketball coach Jim Calhoun walked through a crowd of reporters after Tuesday's game and said, "There is a God."

How else could you explain the fact that the Huskies, playing their first game since losing starters Cliff Robinson and Phil Gamble to academic problems, would shoot 72.6 percent in the first half, go on a 36-12 run and defeat Boston College 66-60?

UConn snapped a four-game losing streak to advance its record to 7-10, 2-6 in the Big East. The Eagles fall to 8-9, 1-6 in the conference.

Five Husky players scored in double figures, led by Tate George with 15 points. Steve Pikiell added 14, Gerry Besselink had 13 and Jeff King scored 10.

Junior walk-on Greg Economou made his first career start and scored nine points, including four key free throws down the stretch, to spark the Huskies.

"I never, on October 15 [the first day of basketball practice] could have envisioned myself starting a Big East game," said Economou, who had played only baseball for UConn before this season.

"He responded well," Calhoun said of Economou. "I said, 'Greg, I hate to tell you this but the reason we got you is to shoot the ball.'"

The entire team shot the ball well in the first half, as UConn opened its largest halftime lead of the year, 36-23.

Boston College scored the first five points of the half and the last six points. For the 14 minutes in between, it was all Huskies.

George hit a three-point field goal and Pikiell added a two-pointer to tie the game at 5. A three-pointer by Economou gave UConn an 8-5 lead, and the Huskies held the lead the rest of the night.

A Jamie Benton jump shot brought the Eagles to within three, 14-11, with 11:03 to play in the half. By the Boston College scored again, with 6:28 remaining in the half, UConn's lead had reached 15 points.

"We needed to score early to believe in ouselves," said Calhoun, whose team has been hurt by slow starts against Providence and St. John's this season.

The Huskies had been shooting just 43.1 percent from the field entering the game, but in the first half they were constantly able to find the open man and take high-percentage shots.

UConn shot 16-for-22 from the field in the half, highlighted by 4-for-4 by George and 5-for-5 by Besselink.

Besselink, the team's only senior, added 10 rebounds in the first half and said he hasn't had a half like that since high school.

Calhoun credited Besselink's leadership, as he talked to the other players before the game.

"The main message was, 'Let's just work hard, we've got nothing to lose,'" Besselink said.

"It was a combination of being loose and relaxed and playing really hard. We've got a lot of pride and it showed tonight."

The Eagles came out stronger in the second half. After George gave the Huskies their last double-digit lead of the night, 43-33, BC went on a 12-5 run.

George hit a driving bank shot and King hit two baskets, one a layup off a nice pass from Ursery and one off an offensive rebound to make it 54-45 with 2:56 to play.

With 1:26 to play, UConn had the ball and a seemingly secure 58-50 lead, but George missed the front ends of two one-and-ones, and Jamie Benton, Boston College's leading scorer with 18 points, hit two three-pointers to bring the Eagles within two points with 1:02 to play.

It was the closest BC would come after trailing 8-5.

With 51 seconds to go, Tad Kelly fouled Economou. Economou had to sit out the final 8:51 of the first half after being hit in the eye in a pileup.

That didn't bother him at the free throw line.

"For the rest of the first half I couldn't see," Economou said. "I didn't even notice it" at the free throw line.

Economou's four free throws, three by Pikiell and one by King sealed the win, which Calhoun called "as good

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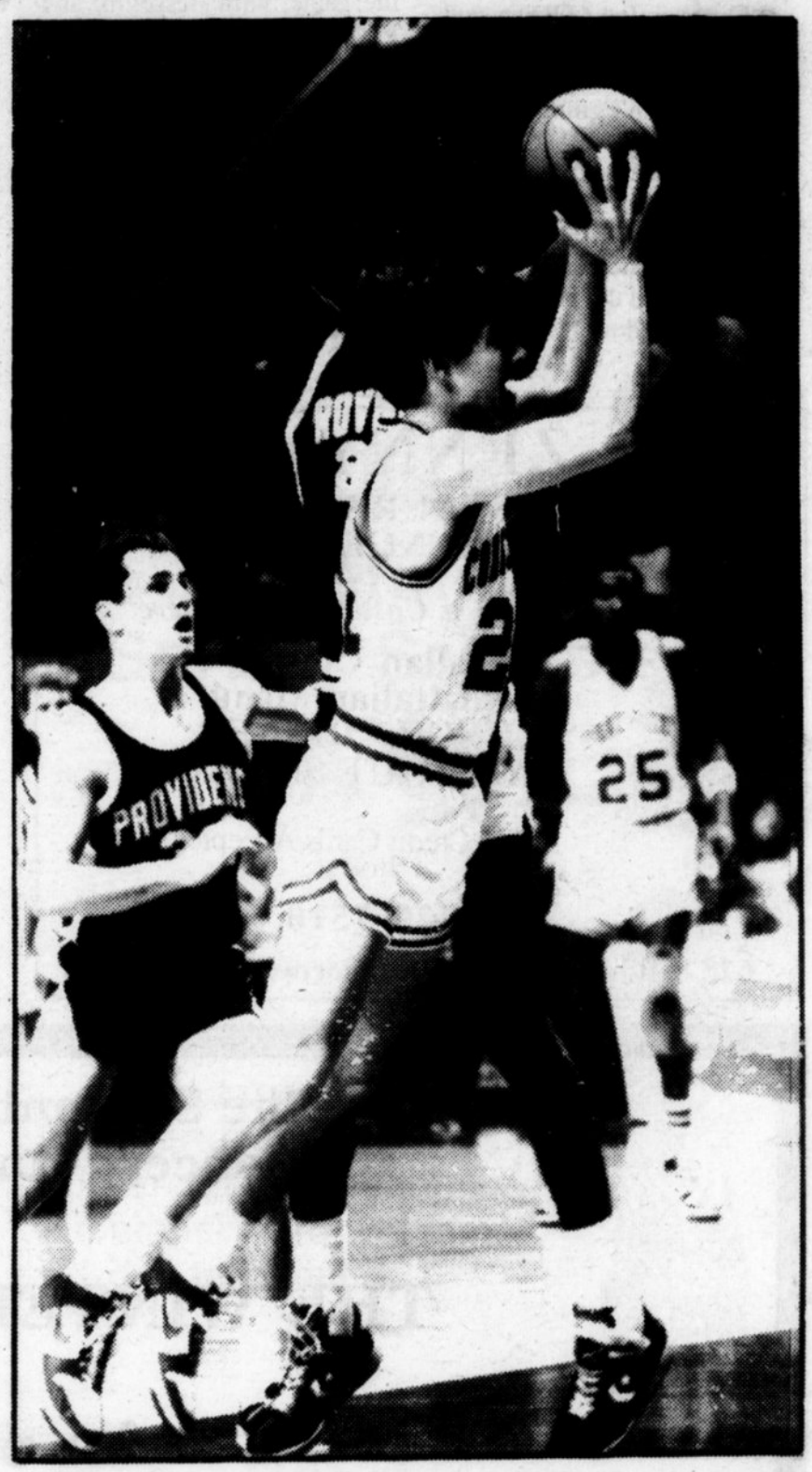

UConn's Steve Pikiell drives to the basket in recent Big East action. Pikiell's 14 points aided the UConn effort on Tuesday night as the Huskies downed Boston College 66-60 (Dan Dennehy photo).

Wednesday Digest

Auriemma hopes to keep hot hand

By Kristen Kelleher
Daily Campus Staff

The women's basketball team is on what coach Geno Auriemma calls "a small roll" after last Wednesday's convincing win against St John's. The win brings the Huskies' record to 3-4 in the Big East and 7-9 overall.

A big test of the team will be tonight's game at Boston College (7 p.m.). BC, which has a conference record of 4-4, is the only Big East team the Huskies have not played this season. A win against the Terriers would probably raise the Huskies' ranking in the Big East from their current 6th place.

A road win is a concept that the team has yet to grasp, going 0-6 in sixteen games. On the other hand, the team's performance at home has been better than ever, winning five out of six games. Coach Auriemma credits the problem to the youth of his team.

"They don't bounce back (from an early deficit) as well as when we're at home," Auriemma said. "We need one good road win under our belt."

There is no better time for the Huskies to break out of their slump. UConn is coming off a win against St John's which Auriemma called the "best game of the year." In that game the Huskies shot 59.5 percent, with all five starters scoring in double figures.

Women's swim team cruises past Keene St.

The UConn women's swim team, led by triple winner Dana Redman, took wins in 13 of the 16 events en route to a 161-86 victory over Keene State Tuesday.

The win moves the Huskies to 7-6, while Keene State drops to 2-7.

Redman, a senior tri-captain, won the 100 breast stroke (1:10.334) and 200 breast (2:35.172) while swimming a leg on the victorious 200 medley relay.

Double winners for UConn included sophomore Karla Nieforth in the 200 and 500 free, along with freshmen Claudine Gill in the 100 free and 100 fly, and diver Janet Panico, who took firsts in the one and three meter events.

UConn returns to action Thursday, travelling to BIG EAST opponent Providence for a 7 p.m. meet

See page 22

Basketball refs needed

Success of the intramural basketball season depends on a select group of people - students who decide to be officials. Are they volunteers? No, they are paid student employees of the intramural office who are determined to be a "cut above the rest."

Can an official play intramural basketball? Yes, in fact the intramural office encourages it so that students can get a well-rounded view of intramurals.

See page 21

Sports today

Men's swimming

The men's swim team hosts UMASS at 7 p.m.

Women's basketball

The women's basketball team travels to BOSTON COLLEGE at 7 p.m.